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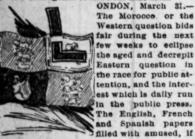
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To Show Fight or Back Down the Only Alternatives.

Gen. Boulanger the Practical Dictator of France.

Boundless Power Placed in His Hands by the Startling Political Crisis-The Presidency Said to Be in His Grasp-Danger of the Fall of the French Ministry-Boulangerlin-Enthusiastic Greetings From the Populace - His Popularity and Simple Home Life-New Theory as to His Malady -London Gossip-Foreign News.

ONDON, March 31 .-



air during the next

cerning the halting, but strong policy which probably M. Goblet will join the new cabinet, the State Department, Commander McCalla which will be conservative enough and Consul Lewis are carrying out.

EUROPEAN NEWSPAPER COMMENTS. The Globe prints a long and fair article this country through the throes of a general ing on the subject and concludes by saying that the Moors remain firm. The Amer- Foreign Affairs and Carnot at the head of the ican Government negatived all that was to be expected from the appearance of an armed force having announced that under no cirimstances would the commander be allowed to shoot, and there seems nothing left for the strengthen France for all contingencies. United States to do but retire from their posion and give the Moors a complete diplomatic

THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT'S POSITION. The Aborigines Protection Society here, his old place in the Ministry of War, which, through Mr. F. W. Chesson, the well-known while it would not satisfy his own ambition, President, has submitted the memoranda of n Perdicaris on the American citizen subject to Lord Salisbury with the unanimous ap- their choice. proval of all the members. In the memo-randa Perdicaris, with his perfect knowledge of the question, lays bare the abuses of the rotege system and submits a substitute in the hape of international tribunals. His Lordhip has approved the memoranda in toto and they will be submitted to the Madrid conference by the British representative for he approval of the Powers. As far as I can at the conference, will make an attempt to uphold the protege system. The representatives of, at least all other first-class Powers have already been instructed to meet the Moors nore than half-way towards finding a substitute for the present system by which several thousands of the Sultan's subjects are exalted above the reach of Moorish law, constituting "imperium in imperio," which paralyzes all government and has brought about the present intolerable situation.

Telegraphing from Tangler this morning the The situation is unchanged here. The Moorish Government is quite content to let it re-main unchanged till crack o'doom, for the incidents of the past few days have extinguished seen M. Lockroy, who came from Tirard's place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have remained to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have palpable and under the past few days have remained to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place. M. Lockroy is ex-Minister of Company of the past few days have extinguished to us place to the past few days have extinguished to the past few days have extinguished to the past few days have extinguished to the past few days have ex the laughing stock of the Mediterranean. parts of the world, but never till now have I my life of late has been anything but an enviaced in saying, with so many American ble one.' travelers, that when abroad it is best to be ander British protection. Events here have andermined my patriotism, and I join in the talking all evening of resigning. borus. A few days of firm, dignified action he arrival of the Enterprise would have the melancholy effect BAYARD'S BIG BLUNDER.

THE SITUATION AT TANGIER.

Two days afterwards, however, the local forecast of French and Spanish papers here published a Ministry, M. Rocheington stating that Secretary Bayard, when interviewed, said that Commander McCalla to be a Ferry combination, and I should not to be a ferry combination, and I should not to be a ferry combination, and I should not to be a ferry combination. use his guns. Had this naive remark with be surprised to see M. which Secretary Bayard is credited never Ferry put up as Premier. there would have never It is what he has been been the slightest danger or necessity working for ever since show of earnestness will have to be made, and not resign, for though we are very angry with him for his cowardice in the Boulanger affair,

IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY. 8idi Mohammed Torras, the Foreign Minis- would now be ten times what they were at the ter, started yesterday from here to consult with the Sultan. The negotiations mean-time are intrusted to Faki El Abi, a ore sympathetic personage. Torras has violent personal dislike for Lewis and has treated him throughout with gross dis-

to be noped that Secretary Bayard and of the North: ident Cleveland will love Consul Lewis for the enemies he has made. It should be known nat his present position is untenable, and that unless more earnestness is shown by the State Department he will be compelled to leave here immediately.

DICTATOR OF FRANCE.

Power-The French Crisis



power and honor, and the resultant situation year's exhibition.

which finds him as it were in command of the faura Moon field.

THE DICTATOR OF FRANCE. It is even doubtful if a ministry can be formed or exist which he does not approve. Al-ready he holds in his hand dictatorial powers ald he choose to make them so. He has called for a revision of the constitution, and it is ordered. He has demanded a disso-lution of the Chamber, and far-seeing person say that it is the only solution of the crisis An appeal to the country cannot but result in his favor, for he is far beyond any living Frenchman, the most popular man in France and in the estimation of the people, the em-

odiment of the patriotism of the nation.
THE PRESIDENCY IN BOULANGER'S GRASP. The election in the Department of the Nord is looked forward to with the deepest interest. His success there will confess his power. It may be said that by removing the General from active service President Carnot nominated him for the Presi dency of the Republic. Already is his name ers have begun a propaganda which can only does not declare it, means that they warn Carnot that he must

abide by the Radical proposals or step down. The situation is frought with danger to the peace of Europe. Boulauger at the head of the executive power, means armed revenge. It is doubtful if he could restrain the patriotic enthusiasm which would put him there. He would be pushed on to war to regain the lost provinces. EFFORTS TO FORM A MINISTRY.

In the meantime President Carnot seeks to few weeks to eclipse form a ministry which will avert the coming the aged and decrepit storm. He has called M. Floquet, who has for Eastern question in a long time been looked upon as M. the race for public at-Tirard's successor. M. Floquet, although tention, and the inter- averse to assuming the office has at the earnest est which is daily run | request of the President, accepted the task, in the public press. and it looks as if he would succeed, as the radi-The English, French and Spanish papers Boulangerites are grateful that he and Spanish papers Boulangeries are guaranteed the unfair treatment of their not to Americans amusing comments con- chief. M. De Freycinet and M. Flourens, and which will be conservative enough

to prevent any popular excesses and may live long enough to conduct the election. With Flourens in the Ministry of government, the inevitable conflict with Germany, if not prevented, would be postponed; while with Floquet as Premier, a solid alliance might be concluded with Russia, which would BOULANGER'S POWERFUL POSITION.

Any ministry, however, will have to reckon with Boulanger, and perhaps the best thing that could be done would be to restore him to riously sick man, His eyes were bright, would, in a certain degree, make the people feel that justice had been done the man of

THE TIRARD MINISTRY'S FALL.

Rochefort's Triumphant Mood-The Con ing Man-Boulanger Happy. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



ARIS, March 21 prophesy?" cried M chefort, as, three hours after the fall panny, I called at the Intransigeant office. "I gave the Tirard months to live and

that's just the time the Ministry has lived. If I could forecast as accurately in sporting bout editing papers. It's grand," he cried, "coming as it does just after the Boulanger manifesto and I would give a good sum to know what passed between Sadi and Tirard his whole appearance plainly betrayed the just now at the Elysee.'

M. TIRARD'S VIEWS. "I think I can tell you," I said, I have just merce. He tells me that M. Tirard said: 'I day, however, he first gave palpable and unam heartily glad to be out of all this bother. doubted proof of it. Shortly after midday the in appearance is not imposing, am heartily glad to be out of all this bother. What with Felix Pyat's election and this troubeen in many out of the way ble with Boulanger which is only beginning,

PRESIDENT CARNOT DISCOURAGED "Carnot is much upset and has been is true he is still under

of his father's death. Can you give me the

for armed interference. Now, however, some last autumn, and I hope President Carnot will he is infinitely preferable to that lackey of Bismarck, Ferry, whose chances of election

> recent National Assembly. "Is there a chance of Gen. Boulanger being "None at all. His position renders that im-

possible." GEN. BOTTLANGER HAPPY. I saw Gen. Boulanger again this afternoon. his influence has been thrown into the scale He was anticipating what has happened and toward something like liberal and constituthe Chancellor and other Ministers to com against Lewis, hoping to secure his recall was in high give. He seems to have been thought the late Consul sourced by his recent sufferings, and to have most part in name, as has been the case here-

wall. I may

has taken the world by surprise. Nothing could be more dramatic than the re- viola, the Arabi Pasha of the French National

and sentence by the Government, the bold appeal of the retired general to the grand affair. Miss Singer's sister, the Princeters of the Nord, the motion of his friends in the Chamber, the decision in his favor which came like a me she has had no time to send anything blow to his enemies, the resignation of Gov-ernment which had tried to strip him of painting for the American section of next

LAURA MOORE'S DEFERRED DEBUT, Miss Laura Moore has quite renounced al hope of appearing at the Opera and has resumed her work of preparation for the Opera Comique, at which theater she would have made her debut long ago, if it had not been for the offer of the directors of the Opera to

THE EMPEROR IN BERLIN.

Enthusiastic Crowds Greet "Unser Fritz'



The cruel course of the Emperor's incurable malady has once again taken one of those unaccountable and -alas |-only temporary turns for fill the hearts of his family and the vast majority of hopes which are

without any foundation, except that of a slightly improved physical condition. But happily that ignorance which is bliss was in the hearts of the honest Berliners yester day when the glad news traveled like wildfire through the city that the Kaiser was coming from Charlottenburg, and was driving "Unttr den Linden" toward the palace to repay his imperial mother the visit which, disregarding court etivisit quette and listening only to the dictates of a mother's heart, she had paid him while yet her Kaiser consort lay on his bier. GREETED BY SHOUTING CROWDS

As though by magic on the moment, for the visit was totally unexpected, and the appearance of the Kaiser in the capital seemed almost too good to be true, the alleys of Unter den Linden became black with people and as in the open court equipage with his faithful wife, the Emperor appeared, the air rang with the joyful and loyal cries, "Es lebe der Kalser!" "Es lebe 'Unser Fritz!" and when he returned towards Charlottenburg through the still denser and more enthusiastic crowds the Berliners did the generous thing and seemed to understand whose triumph the Kaiser's splendid appearance was, and on all sides were heard cries to the effect that Mackenzie, for whom two weeks ago the gallows was too good, should be allowed to live also. THE KAISER'S APPEARANCE.

Perhaps the epithet "splendid" applied to the Kaiser's appearance needs some qualification. It was only splendid for such a sehis countenance wore the same winning



coller to "Unser Fritz" and as he bowed his repeated acknowledgements to may be spared to his country for many years. the popular greetings his movements were It may be roughly Englished as follows: quick and active, but the lines in his face were deeply drawn, his complexion was pasty and many weeks passed without solld food, the many nights without sound sleep HIS SURPRISE FOR THE EMPRESS.

Empress and her daughters, who are the pa tient's constant care-takers, went out to walk in the garden and bask in the spring warmth sunshine, which for the first time in the year invaded the gloomy park of elms. As they were walking, sadly enough, I dare say, the Kaiser suddenly appeared before them, su ing at their surprise, wearing a soft felt hat and swinging jauntily a light cane. For the moment the Kaiserin almost fainted, and then rushing towards her husband, endeav to make him return to the orangery, whence she thought that n spite of Dr. Mackenzie's orders he had escaped to give her a pleasurable surprise; but the doctor also then appeared tellis Empress that, like all good soldiers the Emporer was a good patient and had only obeyed rders. He then left leaving the Imperial family alone with the first happiness that has theirs since the cares of state were loaded on the already heavy burden of family

EMPEROR FREDERICK'S POPULARITY. There can be no doubt that while the admi-ration of the Berliners for the Emperor Wilhelm was great, that never in his long and erating the condition of many of the prisoneventful life did he succeed in winning the ers who are to receive the benefit of the procgood wishes and holding the hearts lamation has directed their release in advance meantime the Government holds its 15,000
meantime the Government holds its 15,000
meantime the Warles ready to embark at a moment. of his people, as has Emperor so that they may enjoy the Easter holidays

Frederick. In his, I fear me, with their families. short life, are centered all the hopes of the nation to progress from weary militarism in the days 'of his sufferings, when it work as well as food, and he gets
"Well, I is everybody's secret that he who should through with a vast deal of State

I was driven institute a regency. THE CROWN PRINCE'S CONSPIRACY.

I may many years will probably pass before the duthat I whole truth regarding this plot can be known.

Quite The memoir makers of the next generation disease comes from a medical man well acquainted with the facts. happy again are not to be numbered among those number-now and look ously modest gentlemen, who under promise Great significance is attached by those forward to of anominity are being so extensively inter- who have had opportunities liberty viewed by the English correspondents, who knowing the changed manner of the German and indepenon a wholesale scale disregard the axiom of
dence of poAmerican journalism that an interview physician, Dr. Mackenzie. This change is litical life whout the name of the interviewer chiefly apparent in the fact that the German with pleasure. Discipline is a grand is not worth the paper it is written on, but thing, but tyranny cannot be en the facts about the conspiracy which are dured and I am breathing freely for the known are these and are undeniable: That affection, and would seem to indicate first time during the last three months. I was Herr Puttkammer, the Minister of the Interior a change of opinion on their part

the Spinx of Varzin that while all German political parties were divided into bitterly, albeit quietly, contesting factions no one is

April 1st.

SIMPLE IMPERIAL HOME LIFE. family than any one outside of the immediate Empress Victoria, it seems, brought over from their opinion it did not receive the attention Princess Sophia playing remarkably well on

April 1st.

THE KAISER'S FAVORITE HYMN. My informant has given me a copy of the those remedies now being applied confirms the municipal schools after the Berlin him with evident coolness, if not rudeness kinder have prayed that Kaiser Frederick When the Lord me sorrow sends,

Though my heart is often weal In despair and all forlorn, When in days of utmost pain: Yet a day of joy will dawn; Therefore let there come what will, In the Lord all pain is still. So I pray, oh! Lord my God! That my faith and hope may stand, Then no care I know nor heed, Guided ever by thy hand. In the Lord my heart is still.

Comfort he will not deny; Therefore, let there come what will,

Let me bear it patiently;

Lifting up my heart in prayer,

In the Lord my heart is still

EMPEROR FREDERICK'S MALADY.

Latest Theory of Its Character-Dr. Mack pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.



ERLIN, March 31 .-The Emperor commis-

me, with their families. THE EMPEROR IN PINE SPIRITS.

The Emperor worked an hour to-day with here, Mr. Mathews, whose real name grown what the Germans call "schadenfroh." tofore, and that the vast popularity which he enjoyed as "Unser Fritz" has grown greater has given him a keen appetite for burnt stand nearest to him, his son and heir, has business during the day without a sign of fathe ships at been, and perhapses still, backed by the Con- tigue. He still has coughing fits, and to-day last Que servative party and the Prussian Junkerthum, in one of them loosened more dead cartilage endeavoring to undermine his position and in the throat, which Dr. Mackenzie deftly and quickly extracted greatly to the relief of the

Herr Puttkammer, the Minister of the Interior and the representative of the "Junkerthum," as to the true nature of the disease. While and Parson Stocker, the aposite of anti-Semitism, were leaders; that the whole plot came to grief owing to the sturdy resistance of Minister of Justice Friedberg to allow the German Constitution to be contorted.

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a regency with "Unser Fritz" he, as an expert diagnostician, has believed New York. He laughs at the newspaper para left out in the cold, and it is characteristic of from the time of his first examination was the graphers who are elevating him to the Sureal cause of this distressing malady. A CONSTITUTIONAL TROUBLE. about it.

April 1st.

Owing to the overcrowded condition of our stock, we will sell, for THIS

DAY ONLY, goods at less price than they cost to import. The following are a FEW BARGAINS, such as have never before been known:

BEDROOM SUITS ...... Six pieces, Solid Mahogany ..... \$9.33

PARLOR SUITS: \$12.19

VELVET CARPET .....Sewed with Silk Thread ..... 17 Cents

All Other Goods in Proportion.

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Store open at 1 a. m. Call early and make your fortune.

It is generally agreed by physicians who able to say how Prince Bismarck stood to the have undoubted opportunities for gathering information of what this disease is, and they In the last few days I have met one, who, perhaps, knows more about the inner family life of the present Imperial years ago, and which ordinarily desired when promptly handled by an expert diagmembers. From him I have learned much of nostician and skillful physician can be fully the healthy home life of the Kaiser which the eradicated in its incipient state. While in RUMORS OF BLAINE'S ILLNESS. England with her, such as the good old custom of family prayers for which every morn-manifested itself, and consequently break-gentleman told me ing and evening the whole household is gathing out again at this late period ered together. A few short prayers are it cannot be completely overcome, it may, years. The course the disease is grounds. now taking, and its apparent yielding to

> THE ITALIANS SORELY DISAPPOINTED. large detachments to the studio in Grumbling in Italy Over the Outcome of the Abyssinian War.
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> street of Ethel Mortlock, who has just painted a charming portrait of the Secretary of War's daughter, and took

oints so doggedly maintained heretofore,



tonished and many are disappointed sinia is to end with out a blow and an parently with little glory. They complain that the Gov

rnment have accepted terms which allow them to hold the ground they occupy, and that is all they have gained. So far as the conditions are known, they have not advana step into Abyssinian territory, so say the Roman grumblers, sore that so much labor The rather long with. and money have been expended and the held proclamation of slaughter of Dagali remains unavenged. DISPATCHES FROM MASSOWAH

peror will be officially promulgated Easter Italian camp. Their desire for peace is apday. It has been very parently genuine. The Italians will make thoroughly discussed their terms as lenient as possible consistent by the Emperor and with a wise provision for the future. Some Prince Bismarck and think the result will be an Italian protectorat Council of Ministers. to know why the Abyssinians should have by the in which case it still puzzles the curious out food to propose to make terms of peace. Suspicious people still fear a ruse. In the notice should disaster be signalled from

LONDON GOSSIP

-Miss Endicott's Catch-Blaine's Illness. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



ing Easter with Paris. The theatrical excited over the Daly Company on the 1st of May, opening with "Railroad

of Love." The divine Sarah appears here on Saturda one night. Her play, "Laven," has been Paris' only success up to this time. "It proves," says Sarah, to a Gill Blas interviewer, that the great hitherto .unacknowledged social truth as to matrimo

preme Court, and says he knows nothing

Paul du Chaillu has arrived here and pur poses starting an expedition to find Stanley. information of what this disease is, and they are unanimously of the opinion that it is the Grosvenor Gate is being got ready for the

April 1st.

Mrs. Mackay has commenced her ardently desired dinners. Mrs. Ronalds, though suffering from severe

The rumors of Blaine's ill health con to-day he the Maine within ten days in Italy, and that all in his said, the Scriptures for the day are nevertheless, be checked and stayed by judi-read, and the service is concluded with the clous management on the part of his medical ney complaint of the most serious character, singing of some old Lutheran hymn, the attendants so that his life can certainly be but Mr. Blaine preferred declining all candiprolonged for many months and possiby for dacy for the Republican nomination on other

Mayfair and Beigravia are intensely agitated Kaiser's favorite hymn, which has now be-come almost as dear to the Berliners as Kaiser with this the obvious kindly treatment he girl, Miss Endicott, is about to honor Wilhelm's "Wenn Ich Einmal Soll is receiving by those who have hereto-Scheiden," and is dally sung in fore avoided him or have treated ticular, by confiding her hand and heart to "Orchid" "Joe" Chamberlain. When brought indicates that his skill as a diagnostician and face to face with the soft impeachment Mr. prognostician has compelled them to yield Chamberlain denies in such a blushing way even if they do not openly admit that the Not being able to see the young lad who may one day, if Joseph plays his car well, be a peeress, society last week went in

an envious look at it. Vanity Fair, ROME, March 31.- which can be relied on to be misinformed in The Italians are as- American matters, has it from a special com missioner on the spot that Miss Endicott is beautiful specimen of the race of American that the expensive Amazons who have achieved the American conquest of Europe.

THE RULGARIAN MUDDLE.

Said to Be Moving Troops-A Lu in British Politics.



ONDON, March 31 .- Littie Bulgaria is still untouched, and over confident that the jealousy of the Power will leave her un defiance to Russia and dinand continues to to quit, while La Bul-

New 15-horse power engine and 25 gare, his organ, puffing itself up like a pouter pigeon, declares that Russia, eager to co advanced so far in such numbers, and with- the subjection of Bulgaria, employs any means in State of Missouri. good or evil, but the Bulgarians will not be deceived a second time.

RUSSIAN TROOPS MOVING. moving, and it is said a concentration is going on at Kischeniff for the occupation of Bulgaria when the time comes.

A LULL IN POLITICS. The dispersal of Parliament has been fola dead lull in Liberals are quiet the election in Gower, Glamorganshire, where their majority was so reduced, but they attri-\$1. - Mary An- bute it to local causes and lack of tactics. GLADSTONE'S SHREWD TACTICS.

Mr. Gladstone finds objections to Mr. G schen's budget, so many and so serious that his friends say he is preparing to pull it to pieces when Parliament reassembles. Since Ba publicis already field's death Gladstone is the most artfu tactician in Parliament and it is probabl compel the Government to support the local government bill introduced by one of its own members. Conservatives complain that they must swallow the bill or sacrifice the budges.

John Bright's free-trade and anti-federation John Brigat speech at Chambertain's Birmingham ban-quet, particularly his indifference as to whether Canada joined the United States or not, his willingness to let her slide, disagreea-bly affects the weekly press. Tory as well as Liberal perfodicals comment on it with severity as out of taste and what is called in

America "cranky."

Lord Londonderry, Viceroy of Ireland, returned to Dublin to-night, having purposely overstayed here in order to avoid possible R. C. GREER

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Nos. 3508 and 3510 Lindell av., two large 2-st. front. 14 rooms each on 100x145-foot lot to 20-to alley, with all modern improvements and convetences; stables, carriage-houses and billiard-rooms. water closets, hot air pipes and gas; 25x146.
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water and gas; 25x156. 3943 Lee av. Two-story frame house and b

: 25x217. No. 3710 N. Grand av., 2-story, fan-roof house

260712 N. 9th St., 2-story bricks, 6 r ach, and finished attics, dry cellars, gas and w

Corner 14th and Buchanan sts.—2-story flat-roof house; lower part grocery store and part 5-room dwelling, 25:100-ft, lot will be solv bargain. Must be closed this week.

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Bell st., north side, near Taylor av., 168x15 Virginia, corner of Geyer, 100x160. Pine st., south side, bet. Jefferson and Bea

Belle av., between Channing and Ware avs., 226

Lafayette av., 50x140, north side, between Ohi ind California sts.

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Park av., 75x135 ft., between Jefferson North Grand av., 150x175 ft. east of Fair Gro

FOR RENT.

No. 2916 Pine st., an elegant modern stone house, 12 rooms, laundry, furnace, electric bell bath rooms, a fine carriage house. Call at our of for card of admission; May 1st posession. No. 22 South Commercial st., (city) buildings,

117 North Main st , all of 2d floor, and good from

WANT TO BUY A nice home, between Cass and Laclede avs., efferson and Vanderventer avs., for, say, \$4,00

easy terms or mouthly payments.
Four or five tenement houses for an investm
A comfortable 5 or 6-room brick house,
locality, for \$2,500. A cheap lot on Lafayette av., between 1 Grand av., or will buy a house and lot avenue or close proximity; part cash and i A good 7 or 8-room house in first-class

\$6,000 to \$8,000, to pay in part with E Machine Co. stock, guaranteeing a goo and balance cash. and balance cash.

Brick house on, say, 50 feet of ground son and 2d Carondales avs., for \$3,000 to

Want To Rent DWELLINGS.

garden, at a reasonable price about April 15 no Eight to nine-room house west of lefinger between Laclede and Cook avs.; mut be neighborhood; for a small family of fle adu

Farms for Sales

An improved farm, 320 acres, nes Oder

320 acres in Dent Co., Mo., part go part prairie and rolling, and bala vated, four and one-half miles no plosed and will sell at a bargain.

**ELEVATO** FOR SALE.

The Salt Elevator and Warehouse Stock Yards, with steam-power si

Gray. TERRIBLE LOSS O

Wreck of the Barque Brit Toronto Lacrosse Special Cablegram to the F LOSDON, March 31.—T a cargo of coal, has been w Vincent. Twenty-three

pany were drowned. INTERNATIONAL LACE The Toronto Lacrosse team played at South Manchester to-day, and beat the

The Monopoly Clause of the Canadian P

Greenway and Attorney-General Martin, lef Ottawa last night for Winnepeg. Greenwa

even goals to nothing

PREMIER GREENWAY'S VICTORY.

bears with him a document, by

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S VICTORY.

ats a Man His Life-Twelve Men

RICH HILL'S HORROR.

URYING THE DEAD VICTIMS OF THE MINE

EXPLOSION.

R HILL, Mo., day crowds have III-fated mme, shaft hear what particucerning the disdeath and distress to so many hearts and homes. They

Carthage. Nevada, Butler, Hume and Sprague by the car-load and from other neighboring cities nd towns, all eager to get a sight of the unortunates, no matter how ghastly the picture night be. The stream of sight-seers has been onstant and only ceased with the bringing of or burial or transportion to their homes elseer and brother-in-law, all married, ther a son and son-in-law; the son-inaw leaves a wife and child; the son leaves two or three children for an old father and them leave dependent families.

Kansas City, Ft.

efit of the helpless and is meeting with a neral response. One curious fact about the iners could be found who would venture to down the shaft to assist in the rescue, and man was a negro. The men who did work were of the Rich Hill Mining the work were of the Rich Hill Mining Company under the lease of Mr. Revenly, until 4 o'clock yesterday morning when himself and men were exhausted, after having taken out twenty men—sixteen living and four dead men. Mr. Al Wilson and another force then took charge and worked until about 6 o'clock, having gotten out all the remaining dead men, eighteen in number, and as far as possible cleared out the shaft and rooms in the mine.

CLEARING AWAY THE WRECK.

The men have to work by relays. One set becoming exhausted, others take their places, often to take out their brave companions more dead than alive. The company have done all they could to relieve the distress as far as money and means can do it, Mr. Keith, President of the company, being here now in person to attend to that part of the work. They are paying all expenses of

sompany have done all they could to relieve the distress as far as money and means cando it. Mr. Keith, President of the company, being here now in person to attend to that part of the work. They are paying all expenses of transportation and of the care of the wounded, several funerals took place to-day and others will follow to morrow. Severa bodies were shipped to lillinois to-day, where all of the colored men came from and more will go tomotow. Twenty-three men were killed, about sixteen left widows and over fifty imphan children, most if not all in needy circumstances. Soon after Mr. Alex Wison got through the Coroner began the work of erganizing his jury for the inquest. Coroner blee commenced his investigation this morning at the shaft by empanelling the following jury: Daniel Creaseap, a farmer; Rola Rund, a farmer; George Williams, a miner, all good and true men. The twenty-three victims of the explosion and adopting the examination of witnesses. David Reese was the first witness and in his opinion the cause of the explosion was the firing of an extra heavy shot by one of the miners in blasting. He said there is no proper ventilation, that the explosion was from gas and not powder. He helped bring up elseven down the man could not live six hours in the gas. If there had been an air-escape they could have gotten the man could not have allowed the explosion of the explosion of the explosion of the explosion of the explosion was from gas and not powder. He helped bring up elseven the men and this city are about thirty miles of the first went down the man could not live six hours in the gas. If there had been an air-escape they could have gotten the men actualive. He then gave an opiniou of the in his opinion the cause of the explosion was the firing of an extra heavy shot by one of the miners in blasting. He said there is no proper ventilation, that the explosion was from gas and not powder. He helped bring up eleven dend bodies. He says when he first went down the man could not live six hours in the gas. If there had been an air-escape they could have gotten the men put alive. He then gave an opinion of the gature of the gas.

THE FIT FULL OF BLACK-DAMF.

Southern Crops Damaged.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Thos. Hardy of the Missouri Pacific mines, said to have been a miner for twenty-one years, said he had been in mines of all depths. He was at No. 6 thirty minutes after the second explosion. He helped bring up fifteen men. He found the pit full of black damp. He thought there had sens manage it properly below. He thought there had been some screw loose somewhere. The heat at the bottom of the shaft was to blame.

Southern Crops Damaged.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 31.—The rains of the past week have turned all the rivers to over dwing and the lowiands are entirely under dail fears of a disastrous freshet, but great damage has already been done. Bridges have been washed away, railroads have been broken and seeds have been washed somewhere. The heat at the bottom of the shaft was to blame.

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M. J. Hobbs, engineer at No. 6, runs the hoisting engine and surface fan. He runs the fan at 190 revolutions per minute and sometimes runs it faster. He thought it gives sufficient air. He says the explosion occurred that about 12:10 o'clock. He did not know the tuss. He knew several of the men.

Dr. W. H. Allen, the company's physician, tended the men when brought out of the line. There are now twenty-two dead bodies lought out, and one died just after being rought to the surface.

Those Eddy said he had been in the mines ever since they opened to the mines after the thought out is tools then because he thought there was anger. There was too much gas in the mine. If e did not tell any one he quit.

anger. There was too much gas in the mine. Ite did not tell any one he quit. Some of the men knew it. Mr. Wolfe, the mine inspector, was in the mines the day he quit. The air fan was not sufficient. He told Mr. Wolfe that he thought there was danger. Mr. Wolfe thought it perfectly safe, but could not tell what might happen at any time. There were men burned before the fire by explosions. The men were continued by Sweeney and the pit boss in the use of lamps. When he kicked about the gas, the pit boss threatened to put in another crew of miners. He went out twice on account of the gas. He did not think the fan was large enough. When this witness got through the inquest was adjourned over to Monday at 9 a. m.

## President Keith's Views.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31.—President Keith, of the Keith & Perry Company, re-turned from Rich Hill last night. He said there was absolutely no foundation for the

save lives in the mines."
"How long before the mines will be in working order?"
"Everything will be in readiness within

Twelve Men Injured by the Toppling Over of

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

jured, many of them very severely. The acci-dent was caused by the breaking of one of dent was caused by the breaking of one of the springs on the rear car, causing it to topple over and roll down an embankment 8 feet high. The engineer, as soon as he felt the jar to the train at once applied the air brakes, the pressure of which was great enough to break the coupling of the rear car thus releasing it from the train. But for this the entire train must have going at the rate of forty miles an hour. After leaving the rais the car turned twice, and then became imbedded in the mud. There were no ladies in the car. The first man to get out of the wreek was E. G. Dorsey, who with the conductor broke in the rear end of the car with axes and released the other passengers. Physicians were summoned from Annapolis and rendered medical aid. A special train brought all the injured to this city. There was great excitement in the Legislature for a time, as the first reports stated that several Senators had been killed. The only members of the Legislature injured were Senator Adams and Representatives Dorsey and Bramble, all of this city. Senator Adams injuries consist of internal injuries and a severe scalp wound. The Representatives were only badly bruised.

AN ILL-JUDGED JUMP From a Train of Cars Down Twenty-Five Feet to a Cold Bath.

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Mich., March 31 .- Dr. W. W Mather of Chicago took a startling plunge bath near New Richmond, Allegan Co., last night. He wanted to get off at New Richmond, and when the train stopped upon the high bridge near there to take water he thought his destination was reached. Stepping from the cars with a big satchel in either hand he anot straight down into the night until he struck the water 25 feet below, and then he went into its cooling depths some 10 or 15 feet more. He had to drop his grips in order to get back to the surface, but he was safely rescued, terribly frightened at his sudden and perilous drop.

Crushed to Death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Macon, Mo., March 31.—At Hunnewell las night Richard Williams, who was brakeman a freight car when the train was being backed

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH OMAHA, Neb., March 31 .- Mrs. Wm. Golden Rosy mouths in chorus sing Strauss' photos are the thing!

FLOODS ON THE MISSOURI. Great Tracts of Land.

SIOUX CITY, Io., March 31 .- After the first Anthony called the signs of a break-up in the river came, nearly fast, leaving open places all along the river. and in accordance with the religious denomi-

A Destructive Storm.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Warren, Ark., March 31.—This town and surrounding country was visited last night by a disastrous storm. The Colored Baptist Church was completely destroyed, and other buildings damaged. Twelve miles south the damage was great, houses and fences being swept away and timber blown down. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars. No lives lost so far as known.

A collision between a man and a woman occurred down town yesterday afternoon, with serious results, and strange to say the man was the principal sufferer. Fred Wilson. I a laborer, residing on Ninth, between Wash and Carr streets, was standing at the mouth of the alley on the north side of Locust, between Broadway and Sixth street, about 3:30 o'clock, when he was run into by a big, stout woman, who was walking hurriedly along the pavement. Wilson was knock half way around and then fell on his head in the alley. He struck the stone paving so hard that he was rendered unconscious. Officer Gregory had him removed to the City Dispensary, where he recovered consciousness sufficiently to tell who he was and where he lived. He afterward became well enough to be taken home, his injury being merely a slight scalp wound. man was the principal sufferer. Fred Wilson.

taused by the accumulation of gas in munused shaft. "There was no trusted shaft, continued Mr. Keith. "The siners themselves do not think the company to blame, and say the accident was no fault of ours. The mine was the best statisfied and best arranged in the West. To expense had been spared in fitting it up. It was examined an hour before the explosion and pronounced safe. The first explosion blew down our fans and the second explosion was caused by the ignition by the miners lamps of the coal dust and gas that accumulated immediately afterwards. The reports are started by our enemies about the mines and we have pienty of them. There are plenty of men whom we would not let go into the mines at all. They are trying to make it appear that the company is liable, but they will not succeed."

"Is there any truth in the report that the people at Rich Hill blame Superintendent beeney for the disaster and are very bitter squinst him?"

"It is absolutely untrue. Sweeney was in no way to blame and has worked heroically to save lives in the mines."

A FEW days ago the Third District Police received a letter from a Mrs. Perry, residing somewhere in Wisconsin, inquiring about her husband, who formerly kept a salcon at Seventh and Morgan streets in this city. An investigation revealed the fact that he died about ten years ago, and Mrs. Perry was notified accordingly.

The many friends of Miss Katle Keane in St.
Louis will be pleased to learn that she has accepted a position in the millinery department of Frank Bros.' new store, where she will be grant to a state them in their spring selections with her excellent judgment and taste in the art of millinery.

WOMEN IN COUNCIL.

DAY OF JUBILEE FOR THE SUFFRAGIST PIONEERS.

Convention at Seneca Falls, N. Y.—Her Father Thought Her Crasy Then—Lucretia Mott Remembered—The English-



ASHINGTON, D. Council, and the ing was rounded circle of men and been identified Addresses made by

Frederick Douglas, Robert Purvis, who is fused to vote until his wife and daughter ould vote with him; Samuel C. Pomeroy, the United States Senator who presented the , 1868; Henry B. Blackwell, the husband of Lucy Stone, his eyes and nose and cheek-bones showing pink out of a bush and frame of white beard and hair; Antoinette Brown Blackwell, the first woman minister ordained in the Congregational Church; Mary Grew of Philadelphia, Anthony, Mrs. Stanton, Lucy Stone and Miss These pioneers as they call themselve

to-day, are so used to this sort of show pusi ness that not a tremor seemed to mark the even current of their way. They accepted applaus and admiration with the same placid demeanor, on the principle of Miss Anthony that "mutua admiration day" had come at last.

them received from the six babies of the convention, the daughters and nieces of the ploneers, baskets of flowers together with any amount of congratula. ex tions and poetry. Miss Miss Anthony. morning's meeting to order. She said: "In memory of Lucretia Mott, who, with Mrs. Stanton, called the first suffrage convention,

nation of which Mrs. Mott was a member, we will now observe a season of silent invocation." Miss Anthony then bowed her head. Every one in the audience did the same, and for a minute silence reigned.

Miss Anthony then presented Mrs. Stanton, who, she said, with Lucretia Mott. called the first woman's convention ever held, so far as they knew, in the history of the world. Miss Anthony said they had promised to have here the table on which the first declaration was was written at Seneca Falls, but the McClintocks, who had it in their possession, thought it a little too precious to risk sending it by express.



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When Mrs. Stanton arose it seemed as it the white banners supposed to belong to peace had suddenly gone mad, for the house was white with understanding handkerchiefs and programmes. This morning Mrs. Stanton was at poace with all mankind and told, in an easy, conversational way, the story of the first Seneca Falls convention. She told how the women gathered there, unused to conventions, were bothered to know what to do, and how they finally adopted the Declaration of Independence as their model.

She told how she herself had written a resolution, going beyond the claims of the others, demanding sufrage for women and with the aid of Frederick Douglas' eloquence had carried it through. Mrs. Stanton said they thought then that the convention was a great success, but were astonished when the newspapers came in to find it ridiculed by everyone. They met a perfect storm of ridicule. Her good father in New York rushed up to Seneca Falls to see if she was insane. After talking father in New York rushed up to Seneca Falls to see if she was insane. After talking with her father she was more than ever convinced that she was right. Ridicule, she said, was the chief tone of the press toward them. They were ridiculed and caricatured until really the majority of the people supposed that women on the suffrage platform had horns and hoofs.

In closing the morning's session, Grace Greenwood read a witty sneech in which she

In closing the morning's session, Grace Greenwood read a witty speech in which she said she hoped to hold the ballot before she died especially as she came of a long-lived family, and she even thought that should it only come to her when in extremis she would be able to once more rise and shake it in the old King's

to her when in extremis she would be able to once more rise and shake it in the old king's face.

This evening's session was the shortest of the week, but it was notable for introducing a girl and a cornet.

Was introduced by Miss Anthony in words of the highest admiration and praise. Mrs. Dilke has pursued a very dignified and conservative course since coming to Washington, has made many friends and was welcomed by them last night with storms of applause. The pretty Englishwoman spoke without notes and briefly, after this fashion:

"The large task has been given to me of telling you of the political conditions of the women of England. In doing this I shall be obliged to touch upon the general political status of the country first. I have always been myself enormously impressed by the importance of women voting, and the subject is one to which I have given much thought. There are one or two radical differences between political affairs in England and America. You have a grand Constitution here that it would require brave men to attack. In England we have no censtitution, but it has always seemed to me easier to change the laws of our unwritten constitution here that it would require brave men to attack. In England we have no censtitution, but it has always seemed to me easier to change the laws of our unwritten constitution han of yours, for that reason. I am quite aware of the extra safety of your form, but from the women's point of view our way is the more favorable, since, when the time comes to pass the suffrage bill, there will be less trouble. It must be remembered that in England all men are not as here enfranchised, and it is a hope of mine that a part of the women will be enfranchised, even while some of the men as now the progress we are making. I had no sooner remembered that in England is a growing power. The House of Parliament is so overworked that this has come of a necessity. It is only unmarried women and widows holding property who have this municipal vote. Then with regard to School Board is

the Women's Liberal Association. Now that the men of the Conservative party have been obliged to fairly go down on their knees to get women to form against the Liberals, the cold taik of women craving no place in politics has of very shame been abandoned. The voting of the women of England has never been deliberate, but more or less accidental. For myself I am willing to wait until a free suffrage bill may be passed and we can go in with dignity, instead of creeping in the back way. I am sure we will have more respect and more power. We in England have been obliged to fight the same physical force and arguments as here and it has always pleased me that the very people whose positions we were not able to fill of policemen and soldiers were not allowed to vote at all. Very bad logic on their part. The question of the effect on home life comes with us as with you, and I, who believe most fully in the charm and femininity of the home, would be the last to destroy that charm, but I believe quite to the contrary. I have heard since I came to this country, very strong complaints as to your present system of universal suffrage. I can tail you that we who see the other system at its worst on the other side, look to this country for the better system and the equality of America."

Washington, March 31.—The Woman's Convention to-night adopted the name "The Woman's National Council of the United States" as the name by which it shall here after be known, framed a constitution and elected the following officers of the Nation Council: President, Francis E. Willard, Illinois; Vice-President, Susan B. Anthony, New York; Corresponding Secretary, May Wright Sewall, Indiana; Recording Secretary, Kirstine Fredericksen, Denmark; Treasurer, Isabelle Bogelot, France.

The great 50-cent kid opera silpper, at the Council the president of the council were elected; President, Millicent Fawcett, England; Vice-President, Millicent Fawcett, England; Vice-President, Millicent Fawcett, England; Vice-President, Millicent Fawcett, England; Vice-

THE great 50-cent kid opera slipper, at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 31 .- Encased in a plain NEW York, March 31.—Encased in a plain rosewood casket at an undertaker's establishment on First avenue to-day, rested the mortal remains of Miss Ball, the ill-fated poetess, who died by her own hands Thursday night. A number of persons viewed the remains. Among them was viewed the remains. Among them was viewed the dead woman as a relative. Her name was Lillie Bull, and she was descended from a leading Southern family. Her history as given by Mr. Raphael was as follows: Her mother was a Miss Sherman, first cousin to Gen. W. T. Sherman and Senator John Sherman, and her father was Platt Bull, one of the most prominent cotton merchants of Mobile. Miss Bull was born in Mobile thirty-six years ago and received a thoroughly classical and musical education in the Convent of the Ursuline Nuns in the Convent of the Ursuline Nuns in the Convent of the Ursuline Nuns in the Moreland, to whom a letter which was found in Miss Bull's room was addressed, is the dead woman's sister. Mrs. Moreland is a wealthy widow, and between her and Miss Bull astrong bond of sisterly affection existed. Miss Bull astrong bond of sisterly affection existed. Miss Bull is the came in contact with. She remained there five years, when her father died and she became afflicted with melancholia. Last Thursday she dressed herself carefully, wrote a poem and laid it beside her and turned on the unighted gas and was found dead in bed the next day. sewood casket at an undertaker's estab

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SHERMAN, Tex., March 31 .- A woman by the name of Belle Morgan, alias Belle Linn, committed suicide at the National Hotel in this city this morning by taking morphine. She came to the city about five weeks ago and went to the National Hotel, where she stated that she had separated from her husband, at Gainesville, in this State, and had assumed her maiden name Belle Morgan. A letter was found in her trunk this morning from a party at Gainesville, apparently in answer to one she had written, stating that the writer had failed to see Linn, as she had requested. She has been in bad health since her arrival here, and has had several epileptic spasms during her stay at the hotel. Yesterday afternoon she sent a Mexican to the drug store and procured 15 cents worth of morphine, which she swallowed at 4 o'clock, and a physician name of Belle Morgan, alias Belle Linn, comprocured 15 cents worth of morphine, which she swallowed at 4 o'clock, and a physician was summoned immediately, but could do nothing to save her, and she died this morning just before daylight. She stated during her stay at the hotel that she was a native of Michigan, but was reared at Morrillton, Ark., where her relatives live. An inquest was held over her body, and a verdict given according to the facts.

LOUISIANA, Mo., March 31.—The remains of Jacob Block, a pioneer citizen, having lain in state since Thursday morning at his late residence in this city, were interred this afternoon. His funeral sermon was preached at the Christian Church by Elder Vandervoort, and the services were otherwise conducted by the Masonic order, of which the deceased was a charter member. Members of the fraternity from Ashley, Clarksville and Bowling Green were in attendance.

CARBONDALE, Ill., March 31.—John Chapman, a well-known engineer on the Cairo Short Line, died to-day aged 33 years. He will be buried to-morrow by Cairo Commandery Knights Templar.

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 31.—Willis P. Winn, an aged and respected citizen of this place, died this evening after a protracted illness of Bright's diease. LOUISIANA, Mo., March 31 .- The remains of

ABOUT TOWN.

THE Lotus Club will give a "Hard Time"
Ball at Uhrig's Cave Hail on next Friday
evening.

THE slack work coopers will have a special
meeting next Tuesday night at No. 1302 North
Broadway.

THE Woodbine Club will give their next hop
at Union Hail, Broadway and Benton, Thursday evening, April 5.

day evening, April 5.

THE Elliott Club will give their second enter tainment and hop at the North St. Louis Turner Hall this evening.

LAST evening the Bridge—Beach Manufacturing Company contributed \$100 towards the Police Relief Association benefit.

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CHAS. NEIMEYER, a German, aged 38 years, and all the standard of the standard o

years old and a pediar by occupation.

COURT ST. LOUIS, No. 6204, Ancient Order of Foresters, will give a musical and literary entertainment on the evening of April 25, at the Pickwick Theater. At the meeting to be held next Thursday five members will be initiated. tiated.

SEVERAL coils of copper wire valued at \$5
wers stolen yesterday from the Brush Electrict Light Company by a couple of thieves.
Superintendent Bagnali overhauled them and
recovered the wire, but the men were not

FTO-MORROW

Mermod & Jaccard

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March 81.-Represen Ohio has been diligently engaged for the past three days preparing the report of the minority of the Ways and Means Committee against the passage of the Mills bill. He concluded his labors upon the report to-night, and

all the changes that may be made hereafter

plantations, unused to meeting committees of Congress and unadvised that their interests were to be dealt an untriendly blow—they are to be the first victims of the British policy through the agency of the American Congress. Theirs is a large interest; few in the country are larger; it is the country are larger; it is teund in every State of the Union, and, indeed, in most counties; it is the hands of the many, not the consecrated few. Flock masters and their workmen number at least two millions of persons; the number of flocks will reach one million one hundred thousand, and THE CAPITAL INVESTED has been estimated by competent authority at more than \$500,000,000, and the annual product of 1883 was valued at \$128,000,000. Under the duty of 1867 the industry has grown to large proportions. In 1880 the sheep in the United States numbered a little over 12,000,000. Un 1883 the number had reached 50,600,000. In 1860 the clip was 60,200,000 pounds; in 1883 it reached \$20,000,000 pounds; The duty of 1867, which gave to wool-growing its greatest encouragement and induced the farmers to increase their flocks and expend their means for the finest varieties of sheep and for their care and improvement, and which finally made American wool the best in the world, adapted to all the uses of manufacturers and the highest grades of woolen and worsted cloths, had added nothing to the cost of wool to the manufacturer or consumer; on the contrary that cost the price was 50 cents; in 1870 it was 46 cents; in 1875, 43 cents. There has been greatly cheapened. In 1867 the price was 50 cents; in 1870 it was 46 cents; in 1875, 43 cents. There has been greatly cheapened. In 1867 the price was 50 cents; in 1870 it was 46 cents; in 1875, 43 cents. There has been greatly cheapened. In 1867 it was 46 cents; in 1875, 43 cents. There has been greatly cheapened. In 1867 it was 46 cents; in 1875, 43 cents. There has been a steady reduction, with occasional dictuations, since the act of 1867, until now it is so low at the form and the form ployme

women, superintendent Bagnali overhauled them and recovered the wire, but the men were not arrested.

On Wednesday evening the following gentlement and I am on the majority of the sooner set of the country. John C. Flemmings, F. B. Wunch, A. Keiler, C. W. Monaghan, T. J. Harrigan, V. V. Seallard, C. M. Brown, F. H. Krite, Jr., T. A. Flynn and Emil Goerger.

Mathew Nash broke his leg at Sixth street and Clark avenue last evening. He was taken to the City Dispensary, where his leg was placed in a splint, and he was sent to the City Dispensary, where his leg was placed in a splint, and he was sent to the City Dispensary, where his leg was placed in a splint, and he was sent to the City Dispensary, where his leg was placed in a splint, and he was sent to the City Dispensary, where his leg was placed in a splint, and he was sent to the City Dispensary, where his leg was placed in a splint, and he was sent to the City Dispensary, where his leg was placed in a splint, and he was sent to the City Dispensary, where his leg was placed in a splint, and he was sent to the City Dispensary, where his leg was placed in a splint, and he was sent to the City Dispensary, where his leg was placed in a splint, and he was sent to the City Dispensary, where his leg was placed in a splint, and he was sent to the City Dispensary, where his leg was placed to a seathing and the report of the manufacturers, were not even allowed the right of the manufacturers at leasts a hearing, but every the minority to induce the majority to afford the manufacturers at leasts a hearing, but every superal was met with sconkyul Derision.

The report adds that over three months' the was consumed by the majority was completely ignored, him of the manufacturers at leasts a hearing, but every effort was made by the manufacturers at leasts a hearing, but every superal development.

passage of the Mills measure and to do this they propose to exhaust all tactics known to parliamentary law governing discussions of this important nature. He proclaims that the voice of the manufacturers, which was stiffed in the dark lantern meetings of the majority, shall be heard in the broad light of day in the National Congress. He takes the position that the manufacturing interests represent the bone and sinew of the country's power and greatness and that no greater outrage could be committed than their destruction, as contemplated by the adoption of the bill recommended by the majority. The report concludes with the statement that in the event that all other measures should fall in securing the defeat of the Mills bill, the minority will offer another bill as a substitute which they think will be aceptable to the House, and will be halled with delight by the entire country. They claim for this bill the merit that it will not affect a single "infant industry" in the land, and that it will reduce the surplus \$75,000,000 per annum.

THE FORT BROWN INVESTIGATION.

Murphy Turns the Tables on the Carso

Party and Downs Them. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ing in the Fort Brown investigation bein the House Monday, together with that of the The witness, Charles K. Murphy, whose mittee and the tariff bill efforts have undoubtedly brought about majority of the committee and the tariff bill of the latter. The POST-DISPATCH correspondent learns to-night from the highest authority that the report of Mr. McKinley will not be acceptable to a number of Western Republicans, prominent among whom may be mentioned Mr. Payson of Illinois. The report bristles in glittering generalities. It pays attention to each one of the tariff schedules in the Mills bill, attacks

schedules in the Mills bill, attacks to the face list, vebemently free wool and free tin plate. Two pages are devoted to the wool question, predicting ruin and disaster to the farmers of the country interested in sheep raising. Mr. Mc-Kinley says that the first effort in the direction of free trade is aimed at the unorganized farmers of the country, who, removed from the centers of trade, busy on their farms and plantations, unused to meeting committees of Congress and unadvised that their interests were to be dealt an untriendly blow-they are to be the first victims of the British policy through the agency of the American Congress. Theirs to country are larger; it is tend in every State of the Union, and indeed, in most counties; it is the hands of the many, not the consecrated few. Flock masters and their workmen number at least two millions of persons; the end of the manual product of 1883 was valued at 3125,000,000. Under the duty read to 1853, which was a state of the Union, and indeed, in most counties; it is the hands of the manual product of 1883 was valued at 3125,000,000. Under the duty read to 1853, which was a state of the Union of the committee to interrogate the willions of persons; the manual product of 1883 was valued at 3125,000,000. Under the duty read to 1854, which is the state of the state of 1857, while one of the state of 1857, while means to the finest varieties of sheep and for their care and improvement, and which finally made American wool the best in the world, adapted to all the uses of manufacturers of the contary that cost of wool to the manufacturer or consumer, but a gostitive loss to both, a depending upon them for employment. Decay of skeep husbandry in the United States would be a national calamity; it would place our manufacturers of skeep husbandry in the United States would be a national calamity; it would place our manufacturers of the limited States would be a national calamity; it would place our manufacturers of the state of 1857, which the appropriation was obtained i

of the Supreme Court of the United States at

prings. Indiana—Garnet, Saiem, Waterloo. Iowa-Adele, Spirit Lake. Kansas-Alma, Bud City, Greenleaf, Staf-

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Minnesota—Little Falls.
Missouri—Kahoka, Poplar Bluft, Princeton.
New Jersey—Savannah, Gloucester City.
New York—West Hoboken, Port Byron.
North Carolina—High Point.
Ohio—Batavia.
Pennsylvania—Freeland, Mifflintown, Port
Alleghany.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH of Mme. Diss DeBar that she had made a spirit portrait for him, said: "There is no truth whatever in the statement. I have no knowl-edge of her except what I have noticed in the newspapers."

voted most of the day to the consideration of the bill establishing a land court. The bill went over withfor the election of Mich.

Mich.

Mr. Bianchard of Louisiana, from the Committee
on Rivers and Harbors, reported the river and harbors
appropriation bill, and it was referred to the committee of the whole.

The House then, at 5:15 p. m., adjourned.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1888.

easterly winds: warmer, fair weather.

in Congress of headlong speed and reck-

THE Democracy of the Southwest has a THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH IS SIX months old to-day, and is the healthiest

infant of its age in the records of journalvided we get a new Municipal Assembly

SECRETARY BAYARD can generally be relied on to blunder in an emergency, and he appears to have put his foot in it'in

at the same time. Otherwise the old barn

IF President CARNOT is short of material for a ministry it would be a kindly act for President CLEVELAND to lend him Secretary BAYARD for a little while.

Ir cannot be truly said that the office of Governor is seeking the man who fills the office of Mayor of St. Louis, but the man is certainly seeking the office.

St. Louis during the past two days has made the people more keenly alive than ever to the necessity of street-sprinkling. Tuesday is the day set for opening the to emphasize its divisions; to insist upon their mouths and go out without a grievance bids, and the proceedings will be watched the essentials and to ignore minor ques-

there examine the tax-books and some representative valuations and then make up his mind whether the assessment should be reduced, and how much. He refused to be coerced into an expense and in fact three-fourths of our laboring classes the produced and how much. He refused to be coerced into an expense and I think it ought to be stopped. There are thousands of poer people in our city who stand in dire need of assistance, and in fact three-fourths of our laboring classes do not earn by thirty to fifty per cent, of what the police and I think it ought to be stopped. unreasonable action, but a majority of the Board readily submitted to the coer- Will call on merchants wishing to contract for

taking testimony or sending for persons and papers or listening to the other side of the question, made a reduction of \$49,-000,000 in the assessment of one county. We venture to say that no State Board of Equalization in the United States was ever before guilty of such unbecoming and disorderly conduct.

LOOKING TO THE CONVENTION.

Within two months from now the duly chosen representatives of the voting rank and file of Democracy will be turning their footsteps toward St. Louis and

Missouri, are: Light to fresh south- to demonstrate this not by a narrow ma-

twenty-eight page paper to boast of this the monopolies. It has to emphasize the

with the grandeur and far-reaching though the train would get no further, but the Democrat is a civil-service reformer and ger engineers that another is a spoilsman? Or that good but no dependence is placed in them, as it Democrats honestly differ as to the extent | thought they will be all out to-morrow. All

The great work of the convention will be to harmonize the Democracy, not to both on the Fort Wayne and the other roads, divide it; to consolidate its strength, not and it would be no surprise to those who are with a personal interest rarely extended tions; to widen the party and build it up,

BEYOND CONTROL.

The Big Burlington Strike Spreading Rapidly to Other Roads.

Roadmen of the St. Paul



and fireman learned of the strike and left throttle, and a fireman was found and the train proceeded after a slight delay. The Fort Wayne train dispatcher said this afternoon that he had assurances from the passen

THEY WOULD NOT GO OUT. ldie, and the road is completely blocked so very uneasy feeling among all the engineers. or Chief Arthur's sanction. The Burlington

Disks, and the proceedings will be watched with a personal interest rarely extended to such events.

Rapical journalism is enjoying quite an outburst of fendish gibe over the abuse of the couriet system in Arisanas, holding the state and the Democratic party responsible for them. The State of Arisanas in the state and the Democratic party responsible for them. The State of Arisanas in the state and the Democratic party responsible for them. The State of Arisanas in the state and the Democratic party responsible for them. The State of Arisanas in the state and the Democratic party responsible for them. The State of Arisanas in the state and the Democratic party responsible for them. The State of Arisanas in the S

chosen representatives of the voting rank and fise of Democracy will be turn ing their footsteps toward St. Louis and the eyes and the minds of the nation will turn with them.

St. Louis will be the center of interest for the whole country, and the proceedings of convenements will estigate the process of the whole country, and the proceedings of the whole country. The stars in their courses fight for Democratic state of the whole will be a star in their courses fight for Democratic state of the whole will be a star in their courses fight for Democratic state of the whole will be a star in their courses fight for Democratic Proceedings of the whole will be a star in their courses fight for Democratic Proceedings of the whole will be a star in their courses fight for Democratic Proceedings of the whole will be a star in their courses fight for Democratic Proceedings of the whole will be a star in their courses fight for Democratic Proceedings of the whole will be a star in the country. A grant of the whole will be a star in the country of the whole will be a star in the country of the whole will be a star in the country of the whole will be a star in the process of the whole will be a star in the process of the whole will be a star in the process of the whole will be a star in the process of the whole will be a star in the will be a star in the process of the whole will be a star in the work of the sealing of the whole will be a star in the work of the people were then will be a star in the process of the properties and the process of the prop

most any time. It me the Burington people should deliver us freight then I suppose the strike would come."

Chairman Hoge of the Grievance Committee of the Burlington road, who is at the head of strike operations in the absence of Chief Arthur, practically admitted this morning that the engineers, firemen and switchmen of three, and perhaps of four other roads would go out some time to-day, thus precipitating one of the greatest strikes ever known in Chicago. From what was gathered from Mr. Hoge's carefully guarded talk a feeling of desperation has seized the men, and a move of the Burlington to force its cars on other roads will complete the climax and send the men out without even bringing the Grievance Committees of the roads together to formally order the cessation of work. It is an understood thing, and the Brotherhood has determined to out Chicago completely off from the great West as far as it lies in its nower. The roads marked for a strike are the

which the Burlington's competitors would resert to in order to avoid trouble. Another reason for Chief Arthur's sudden flight from the city was quiety talked of this morning. Chief Arther sat down, it is said very emphatically on the scheme to bring the Burlington to terms by ordering the men to strike on any of the other roads, but the radicals, represented by Mr. Hoze, determined to try this, their only bope, and Mr. Arthur went away in disgust, intending, however, to raise all the funds possible to support such a monstrous army of idle men a general strike would make. "The engineers, firemen and switchmen on the Burlington's competitors are desperate," said Mr. Hoge, "and if one car from the Burlington's competitors are desperate," said Mr. Hoge, "and if one car from the Burlington is offered to any of them to move they will simply refuse and quit. The switchmen, especially, are imbued with the desire to strike, and the fever is spreading. There certainly will be a great move within the next twenty-four hours."

In pursuance of its policy of forcing the issue upon other roads the Burlington tonight ran a score or more of its loaded freight cars upon the Illinois Central 'Y' at Sixteenth street and demanded that they be received. The Illinois Central is the stay right where they were. The switchmen and switch engineers declared that if any attempt was made to move them they would tie up the road. This leaves the Illinois Central in a very unpleasant predicament. The Burlington will appeal to the courts if the freight in a very unpleasant predicament. The Burlington will appeal to the courts if the freight is more received, and there will be a strike if it is. The stoppage of the Central in a very unpleasant predicament. The Burlington freight cars on its switches, but it is not making any attempt to move them on account of the threats of its employes. The Illinois Central is likely to be the next road to be tied up. There are rumors to-night also, that the Panhandle men will quit again in the morning. It said

BEYOND CONTROL.

mail cars had not been backed down to their proper places. He soon learned that a strike had been ordered and at once sent word to his superior officers. The different superintendents and executive officers have he properly hurried to the depot and held a hasty consultation. For an hour or more the superintendents for the depot and held a hasty consultation. For an hour or more the superintendents in the upper floor of the depot building was

THE LIVELIEST SPOT IN CHICAGO.

Men came running in and out bearing messages and returning answers; telegrams were being sent and received from all along the line; officers were flurried; men were anxious, and an air of excitement prevailed in the en-

responsible committee. Chairman O'Brien of the Press Committee of the Burlington strikers we was at the Grand Pacific Hotel to-night, was presented to the past twenty hours. We have not moved an inch in the direction of inducing the men of other roads to go out. We did not want them to do so, but they are wild and can not be restrained. Nor have are middle and can not be restrained. Nor have are middle and can not be restrained. Nor have are wild and can not be restrained. Nor have are wild and can not be restrained. Nor have are wild and can not be restrained. Nor have a strike fever seems to be for the violent acts of self-constituted ailles with whom we have nothing in common."

This afternoon the freight engineers and switchmen of the Pittsburg & Fort Ward to the tracks of the fort wayne freight yards of the proposition of cars transferred by the Burlington cars transferred by the Burlington cars transferred tracks of the Fort Wayne switch engine was ordered to take charge of it. The crew refused to handle the train and was immediately discharged. Six crews, one after another were then ordered to take the Burlington train, but each crew refused to handle the train and was immediately discharged. Six crews, one after another were then ordered to take the Burlington train, but each crew refused to handle the train and was immediately discharged. Six crews, one after another were then ordered to take the Burlington train, but each crew refused to handle the train and was immediately discharged. Six crews, one after another were then ordered to take the Burlington train, but each crew refused to handle the train and was interference on the part of the company, As soon as posible a crew was made up from yardmen and the remaining of the part of the strikers beganes to draw the passenger engineers and firemen into the strike beaund the train pulled away amid a general storm of denunciations.

No Trouble at St. Joe.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH, nearly the usual complement of men. Supernearly the usual complement of men. Superintendent Hobl returned from Philadelphia
last evening with eleven switchmen off
the Reading road, who began work this
morning. The upper, middle and lower
yards of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council
Bluffs, the yards of the Hannibal & St. Joseph
and those of the Chariton Division of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy sre now almost
fully manned. All freight is being received
and dispatched as usual. The yards are all
guarded by Pinkerton men and deputy-sheriffs, and no person is permitted in the yards
except those employed, the only exception
being in favor of reporters, who are allowed
free access to every portion of

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What the Burlington Engineers Have to Say About the Strike Epidemic.

Chicago, March 21.—The members of the Grievance Committee of the Burlington road; with the exception of Chairman Hoge, are busily engaged to-night in disclaiming all responsibility for the strikes on the St. Paul and Fort Wayne systems. Hogeloudly declares that the key to a solution of the trouble is only to be found in a general tie-up of all the roads entering the city. In this opinion, however, he stands apparently alone. It is an open secret that Chief Arthur left the city and returned to his home in Cleveland, because he would not countenance any more meant locking to an extended to the countenance any more meant locking to an extended to the countenance any more meant locking to an extended to the countenance any more meant locking to an extended to the countenance any more meant locking to an extended to the countenance any more meant locking to an extended to the countenance any more meant locking to an extended to the countenance any more meant locking to an extended to the countenance any more meant locking to an extended to the countenance any more meant locking to an extended to a countenance any more meant locking to an extended to a countenance any more meant locking the countenance any more meant locking the countenance any more meant locking the countenance and the track badily corn up, completely blocking the Burlington & Missouri located freight car, sear the same point, was turned loose on the main line to countenance any more meant locking the countenance and the countena

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 31 .- Late develop

lector of Customs of Paso del Norte, Chihuahua, Mexico, wherein, referring to the complaint of the unnecessary detention at the Custom-house of merchandise from the United States shipped to Mexico, he makes some statements which serve to show the groundlessness of the complaint and places the responsibility on the railroad company.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
OTTAWA, Ill., March 31.—There is no excite

gardiess of its value.

Come Monday morning at 10 o'clock and

HOT-POTTING BENNETT.

IAY GOULD WRITES A LETTER TO TH



NEW YORK, March 31.— New York Her asserted the other day that its editor, Mr. Bennett would not all

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is taken. The brakemen are sliont and so, interviewed by the Post-Disparcic correspondent would deep an expected order to good.

The Reading Men's Families.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

ERADING, Pa., March Si.—The families of some of the former Reading men who went was to take the places of strikes on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy allaboration of Palo Allo, a railroad town near here, is going on the property of the Chicago, Burlington and switchmen of all road centering here will hold meetings to-more to constier the matter of agneral strike. It is understood that orders have been received no unced to-morrow. Sixty scale switchmen left here on infingh train for Othicago.

Three More Roads Go Out.

Chicago, Mill, April 1—1 a. m.—The switchmen on the Archbon, Topeka & Santa Fs. Lake Shore, and Chicago & Aiton, roads went out in a body, and now six trunk lines leading into this city are tied up. There are in addition to those named, Burlington, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Ft. Wayne.

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A NUMBER of the stenographers of St. Louis met at 308 North Sixth street last evening for the purpose of forming a Stenographic Association. At this meeting Mr. O. T. Smith was elected President; Mr. A. J. Jones, Secretary, and Mr. J. B. Farley, Treasurer.

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March 31 .- The Magnet ty have been developing have in one shaft gone ace mineral. On Monday, machinery already up, crusher. Several practical new shafts. The lands g opened and soon a liveg opened and soon a live-lished. Reports from all the regions show a rapid the Jasper County Min-one produced 80,000 de and 15,000 of s Nos. 2 and 3 for repairs. On Monday The constant develop-causes a lively demand week. The mines in the ad more ore this month the for over a year.

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[arch 31.—While some ting to-day they killed had just orawled out of

They had been driven out of several localities under the penalty of a coat of tar and feathers, finally taking a determined stand near Allen Springs. Here they had received such encouragement as led them to defy those who threatened them. But the sequel shows that their judgment was sadly at rault. They were visited last night by a body of masked men, who proceeded to divest them of their clothing and administered to both a very severealishing. This completed, they were taken out a good distance and told to make themselves scarce in the future under the penalty of death. It is not known what became of them as they would not dare to stop and enter a prosecution. ANOTHER BENDER CASE THE STARTLING CONFESSION OF A YOUNG GIRL TO A MICHIGAN SHERIFF.

A Diabolical Crime-The Metropolitan Ban Fatal Encounter Between Farmers-Jumped His Bail-A Life-Termer Par-doned-Shot at a Pow.Wow-Mormon

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. THICA, Mich., March 81 .-Two years ago a man and wife

and their son aud daughter, who lived against Richard for rape. During the term seven men have been sentenced to the penitentiary. The four following had been brought back from Chester for a new trial on account of the terms during which they were sentenced being decided as irregular by the Supreme Court; John Pitman, sentenced to four years for murder; original sentence seven years, had served nineteen months; Henry Beil; burglary, two years and a half, original sentence three years and had served eighteen months; Thomas J. Smith, five years, original sentence seven years, had served fourteen months; Charles Goodall, charged with burglary and originally sentenced for one year, had served esven months. On account of the absence of witnesses no indictment was found and he was released. James Williams was sentenced one year for larceny; Geo. Kykendall, larceny, six years, Adkins and Brasier, burglary, each one year. near Ashley, suddenly packed their effects into wagon and moved away. No one knew much of them, except that they said their

Carmi's Criminal Court.

CARMI, Ill., March 31.-This evening Judge

Jones adjourned Court until Wednesday, the

only other case to be disposed of being that

against Richard for rape. During the term

One Farmer Murders Another

An Absconder Captured.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 31.-Deputy

night, having in custody James W. Graves,

ndicted by the Grand-jury now in session, for

Shot at a Pow-Wow,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

name was Brigham. Recently Perry D. Pettit, the Sheriff of Gratiot County, received a letter from Howard City stating that a girl named Ida Hall, 15 years of age, knew of a murder at Ashley. He went to Howard City and got the girl. It was she and got the girl. It was she who had lived with the Brighams. She said Brigham and the woman, who was her mother, had not been married at all. One day in May, 1886, a stranger came to the house and during a game) of cards a quarrel arose and Brigham kick 1 his guest to death and hid the corpse of his victim under the bed. She said also that at night he took the body out and buried it by the stump of a tree, compelling Ida and her brother to hold the lantern while he concealed the dreadful evidence of his guilt. A few days later they moved toward Now Haven, camping out as they went along. At Kibby Hollow her brother was deserted. Sheriff Pettit has found the boy at Carson City and he corroborates his sister's story in every particular. At Ashiey they pointed out what they thought was the spot where the body was buried, but no body nor any trace of it can be found. Meanwhile search is being made for Brigham, whose whereabouts is unknown to the children, who also say they think their mother has become insane and is in an asylum. The boy who is one of the witnesses in the alleged nurder near Ashiey is 13 years old and lives with Mrs. Trumbalt, an Indian doctor of Carson City. The murder is claimed to have been committed in May, 1886. No further or correborative evidence has yet been obtained. rates his sister's story in every particular.

A DIABOLICAL CRIME.

An Alleged Doctor Criminally Assaults One Indicted by the Grand-jury now in session, for obtaining money under false pretenses, Graves was working for W. J. Mitchell of Bargett Township, this county, and last November hauled cotton seed to the Little Rock oil mills. On one occasion he took an account book with him, representing himself as Mitchell, and secured a settlement. He collected about \$50 or \$50, and left for parts unknown. A few days ago Gov. Hughes issued a requisition upon the Governor of Alabama for Graves and his whereabouts having been ascertained, Deputy Sheriff Matthews was dispatched to effect his arrest. He found his man near Hendricks-ville, DeKalb County, and took him in charge. Graves was ledged in jail and will probably be tried at the present term of Circuit Court. of His Female Patients. y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. St. Paul, March 31.—One of the most diabolical outrages ever perpetrated on an innocent young girl, if her testimony is to be relied , was that which a poor German girl living near Chaska, Cower County, suffered last January at the hands of an alleged doctor named Bothman. Assistant Attorney-General Childs has just returned from Chaska, where he chais has justreturned from chasks, where he has been engaged in the aid of prosecuting civil and criminal cases. From him, the representative of the POST-DISPATCH received the following particulars of a case which appears to be one of unusual atrocity. representative of the Post-Distance received the following particulars of a case which appears to be one of unusual atrocity.

Sometime last summer there appeared in the country round about Chaska, a man, who represented himself to be one Dr. Bothman. He pretended to be a capable plysician and was working up quite an extensive practice among the country folks. Some time in December he found his practice increasing to such an extent that he had quarter at the house of a Mr. Schindler, a reputable farmer in the vicinity. Here he received the patients from other parts of the neighborhood and gave them his alleged "treatment." Not far away lived a simple-hearted old German farmer named Luthy, who had a daughter about 18 years of age. She was a comely, intelligent young girl, and the pride of her parents' hearts. For a long time she had been in poor health, and the indications were that she was afflicted with some disease peculiar to her sex. The parents "consulted" with Bothman. He looked the case over and decided that the girl should come to the house where he had some fifteen or twenty patients, to whom he was giving treatment. She went in company with her father and after some consideration of the matter and on request of Bothman, it was decided that she should be kept at a farm-house, where he had established his quarters, at least for a number of weeks, or until she was cured, and so the unsuspecting father let the daughter for on January 11, as was brought out by the tostimony of the daughter for that she should be kept at a farm-house, where he had established his quarters, at least for a number of weeks, or until she was cured, and so the unsuspecting father let the daughter for on January 11, as was brought out by the tostimony of the daughter in the case on trial this week at Chaska. Bothman gave her some medicine, and told her that she must so to his room. This was about 2 o'clock

approving the Journal, and immediately thereafter notice in due form was drawn and sent to the Governor. The Governor at once sent to the Senate the nomination of Stephen G. Sharp to be confirmed by that body, which was done Judge Sharp will give bond Monday. Gov. Buckner appointed as the commission to investigate the treasurer's vault, Prof. Weaver of Louisville, and Hon. John S. Hagar, the well-known afforney of Ashland. The Commission will begin work Monday. Much sympathy has been expended on "Uncle Dick," while Auditor Hewitt has be roundly abused for not watching the State's interests more closely. This was largely due to the fact that Tate was believed to have taken nothing with him. The closing testimony in the case changed all this. Henry Murray, the Auditor's clerk, swore he saw Tate just before his flight. He had in his hand a roll of bills four inches thick. Said Murray: "I saw him put the roll into his pocket. He also had two tobacco sacks filled with gold and silver coin, and he put a coin purse in his pocket. He said he was going to Louisville." Outside the court it has been stated further that he bought a valles in Frankfort, which was deposited with George Wolf, a leading jeweler here, suring his stay. When he left he paid a bill at Wolf's and the clerk caught a glimpse of several rolls of currency.

testimony to day was of the most direct and damaging kind, but Davis sat through it all with unmoved indifference. Since his capture he has not manifested the slightest concern about his fate. Even when the witnesses were telling about the finding of the body and the frightful condition it was in Davis seemed to be the least interested person in the court room. The defense has developed no theory so far, and it is not believed that Davis has one chance in a thousand of escaping hanging.

The Metropolitan Bank Wreckers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, O., March S1 .- Judge Sage, or application, has postponed the joint trial of Wm. Means, ex. Mayor, and John R. DeCamp, defaulting Metropolitan Bank officials, from defaulting Metropolitan Bank officials, from
April 10 to some time in May, the day to
be settled on by Judge Jackson. A
letter was handed to the Judge which stated
that Means' health was too precarious for him
to go into the trial. The continuance of
Means' case would necessitate the continuance of DeCamp's. The Court would not dispose of their cases separately until the case
against them jointly has been tried. ExMayor Means recently submitted to a serious
surgical operation. surgical operation.

Shot Through a Window,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. GOSHEN, Ind., March 31 .- Lizzie McCrary aged 21, residing in Elkhart County, near this city, was nearly killed last night by an unknown assassin, who poured a gun full of shot into her head and body as she was washing dishes by the window. The villain escaped. Her wounds will prove fatal as some of the shot are in her brain. She says that a man named Calvin Bohrer committed a criminal assault upon her some months since and that she had begun criminal proceedings against him.

A Bad Dentist.

ARMOUR, Dak., March 31.—Several mornings ago, Jim Powell and I. S. Bates, two By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. Charles Mix County farmers came to Armour NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 31 .- F. S. Shipto spend the day. The men were not on very to spend the day. The men were not on very good terms, and Mr. Bates kept as much out of Powell's way as possible. In the afternoon he went into a livery barn and climbed up into the loft, telling the hostier to inform Powell that he was up-town. The next time Powell went to the barn he mistrusted he might be up in the loft and started up the ladder, but he never got any further than to poke his head up through into the hay loft, for at that moment down came the fork with such force that it crushed through the skull and Mr. Powell fell senseless to the ground. Bates escaped, but has since been captured and placed under arrest. Powell died Thursday. Popular sympathy seems to be with Bates, and the people seem to think he committed the deed in self-defense. man, one of the most prominent dentists in Waterbury, had papers served on him Wednesday in a civil suit for \$8,000. The plaintiff is Emma Carlson, a handsome Swedish girl, who claims that she called at the dentist's office not long since and while there the dentist assaulted her.

Violated the Revenue Laws.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 31 .- Joe Cheek of Sequatchie County was arrested to-day and brought to this city on a charge of violating the revenue laws. He was bound over to the court by United States Commissioner Ewing.

A Valuable Trunk Stolen.

Ry Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. OMAHA, Neb., March 31 .- A trunk belonging to Mrs. S. A. Stone of Atlantic, Io., was stolen from the Union Pacific Depot last night. said to contain several thousand dol worth of diamonds and wearing apparel. Sheriff Matthews returned from Alabama last

Busy Burglars. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 31 .- The residence of S. W. Chapman was robbed of money and valuables to the amount of \$175 last night.

There's exquisite art in a very large part Of the photos you see to-day, But none of them equals the Strauss photo

Because they're not built that way

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. The Political Pot Boiling - Messick's

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The Hamilton-Gambrell Trial.

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Evansylle, Ind., March 31.—A report comes from Golconda, Ill., giving the details of the severe chastisement inflicted on two Mormon missionaries, who have been prowling around missionaries, who have been prowling around missionaries, who have been prowling around for two weeks. They had been keeping away from the river towns, confining themselves to the back districts, where they were preaching the acceptance of polygamy, and nad successed in masters.

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also taken.

A meeting of all the labor clubs in the city will be held in Launtz' Hall to-morrow afternoon to nominate candidates for township offices.

A county convention of the Union Labor party will be held at Launtz' Hall to-morrow morning, and it is understood that an effort will be made to have Judge David J. Baker of Cairo indorsed for Supreme Judge.

Judge Wm. H. Snyder and County-Treasurer James D. Baker will speak in the principal towns in St. Clair County in favor of Judge Chauncey S. Conger of Carmi, the Democratic nominee for Supreme Judge.

Belleville.

The Republican County Central Committee met yesterday afternoon at Wm. C. Kuefiner's law office; Mr. Kueffner presided. The meeting was well attended, nearly all the committeemen being present. Amos Willoughby acted as secretary. A county convention was called to meet at the Court-house in Belleville during the afternoon of April 14 to select delegates to the state and congressional conventions. The representation will be based on the congressional election of 1886, in which Jehn Baker defeated Morrison in the county by 532 majority, and will be as follows: Belleville, 2; East St. Louis, 10; Brooklyn, 2; St. Clair, 2; Lebanco, 7; Mascoutah, 7; Millstadt, 6; Centerville, 2; Sugar Loaf, 3; Smithton, 2; Lonzburg, 2; Engleman, 2; Fragite Du Long, 2; Hookey, 3; O'Fallon, 4; Marissa, 2; Freeburg, 3; Shiloh, 2. The chairmen of the precinct committees were sent instructions to call primary meetings before April 14.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Illinois Publishing Company will be held to-morrow and a new Board of Directors elected.

Henry Miller and Miss Bertha Appel of Summerfield, obtained a marriage license from County Clerk Rhein yesterday.

Valentine Wassem, an old resident and highly respected citizen of Fayetteville, died yesterday. He was in his 76th year.

The second annual ball of the Concordia band will be given at Nubbs' Hall this evening. ing was well attended, nearly all the commit-

band will be given at Nubbs' Hall this evenlng.

The Liederkranz has been diligently rehearsing for the concert to be given at Liederkranz Hall to-morrow evening.

'Squire James Wyatt of Centerville has resigned his office.

The city Water Company will commence excavations Monday for a new reservoir.

County Superintendent received \$20,683.81
from the State Treasurer yesterday, this
amount being 8t. Clair County's proportion of
the State school-tax for 1857.

Henry Themig of Douglas died yesterday,
aged 64 years. He was well known all over
the county.

Services will be held at 8t. George's Episco-

the county.

Services will be held at St. George's Episcopal Church to-morrow at 6:30 and 10:30. In the evening Rev. Harrison will preach on the resurrection. resurrection.
Superintendent Cannady examined eighteer
female and eight male applications for teach
ers' positions yesterday. New styles children's plaid suits, \$1.35;

nobby pleated suits, \$1.50 and \$2.50; very fine GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

A Special Session Called by the Governor-

The Topics to Be Discussed. y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. AUSTIN, Tex., March 31 .- The Governor today issued his proclamation convening the Legislature in extra session on April 16, to egislate upon the following topics: First, to provide for the proper distribution of the surplus moneys now in the Treasury; second, to inspect and make such provision for fur-

co-operation with the United States Gover ment in the settlement of the boundary that portion of the State embracing Gre County.

\$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10. They are beauties.

Misery, Sickness and Death,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. PERU, Ind., March 31 .- A sad case of misery, sickness and death is reported from South Peru. Joe Pope a few weeks ago moved from the country there while it was from the country there while it was raining, and the furniture and bed-clothes becoming thoroughly wet the entire family of six took pneumonia and lay in one room, with two beds and none of the necessaries of life until found by the Ladies' Aid Society. When discovered the mother was dying in one bed between two children, and in the other were two more children seriously ill. Since then the mother and two children have died, and the remaining two are not expected to live. The father is all right again. The doctor in attendance says it was the most distressing sight in his experience.

New School Board in Office.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CENTRALIA, Ill., March 31 .- The new mem bers of the Board of Education elected at the annual city election held the second Tuesday in March, qualified and the board held a meeting to-night.
8. A. Frasier was elected President; J.
R. Rahm, Secretary, and A. H. Stevenson,
Treasurer. A requisition for \$11,000 for school
purposes for the school term of 1888-89 was ordered to be presented to the City Council at
their meeting to be held next Tuesday night.

BAUER-Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. MAUGRET BAUER, mather of Rose Bauer. Funeral at the residence of Mr. B. Israel, 2816 North Fourteenth street, Sunday, at 1 o'clock p.m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. "LEMING-Thursday, March 29, 5:40 p. m., JOHN GROVER, beloved son of Peter and Lizzie Fleming, Funeral from residence, 2618 Clark avenue, Sun-

FULLERTON—On Thursday March 29, MARY CAR-OLINE MORGAN, wife of Joseph Scott Fullerton and only daughter or George D. Morgan, Esq., of Irving-ton, N. Y. Interment at Hartford, Conn.

RIGNEY-On Saturday, March 31, 1888, at 3:30 The funeral will take place Monday, April 2, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the residence of his son-in-law, Hugh Cullen, 1130 North Nineteenth street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery Friends are invited to attend.

WEINDEL-March 30, at 4:30 a. m., ELLIE, beloved daughter of John A. and Carrie A. Weindel, aged 9 years and 4 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2049 Sidney street, Sunday, April 1, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited

The funeral of SANFORD W. SHUMATE will take place from Mr. Whitsett's funeral-rooms on Olive st.

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St. Leuis, March 28, 1888.

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THE CHAMPION BROWNS BEATEN A SEC OND TIME BY MEMPHIS.

me in Which St. Louis Comes Out t-Good News for Watkins-Ball News East and West-Sullivan's News of the Ring, Track and Turf-Gen



Memphis team, much to the surprise of everybody here. About the park at 8 o'clock

and Andrews scored. Peltz retired the side of his work after his contract goes into force

grounder to McGarr, who couldn't hold it and went to second on McAleer's hit to Robinson, who fielded him out at first. Phelan went out on high fly to Hudson; Peltz hit to center field and Andrews gained the plate in safety. Peltz was caught in chancery

eighth and ninth. Latham punched the ball and won first and stole second and third. Mann was put out at first. Latham scored on Comiskey fouled out. O'Neil tried to steal was coaching, and was touched out. This was done on Robinson's hit to left field.

In the eighth Latham flew out to McAleer, Mann hit to left field fence for three leagues and came home on O'Neil's hit to left field.

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The score is as follows:

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH who have thus far reported for duty have done so voluntarily, but on Monday all will be obliged to report as per their contract. O'Rourke, though he has not signed, has been one of the accessions to the forces, and Burdock has also the forces, and Burdock has also indulged in practice during the past two days. Though the men long for out-of-door practice, and will take it as soon as opportunity arrives, indoor work having proved very monotonous, Manager Morrill continues to conceive some new feature in the work, so as to vary the practice, and has introduced sliding movements, and the men do slide with a vengeance on the slippery floor. He is very eareful not to overtax the men in their work, and the exercise in handling the ball and running is by no means burdensome.

this afternoon. The day was beautiful—an ideal one for a game of ball. It was the wish of every spectator to see a good, close game, and to say they were delighted with the sport does not express it. Smith opened for Memphis, and was put out on strikes, and the side was retired in one, two, three order, and no runs were made until the fourth inning, when Force flew out to Robinson. Andrews hit to the right field fence for two bases. McAleer flew out to center field. Phelan hit to center field, and McCarthy fielded the ball home to Dolan to catch Andrews Scored. Peltz retired the side was retired to hold the horsehide and Andrews scored. Peltz retired the side work after his contract goes into force on Monday.

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In the sixth Kirley hit safe to center, Me-Keough fiew out to Latham. Kirley got to second on Smith's hit to second. McGart fumbled the ball, threw wild to first and Kirley scored on the ball being returned to third base. Smith scored on Reccius' hit to right field. Mann threw wild to second and Reccius got on the third bag, but was thrown out by Robinson's assist to Latham. Force went out to Robinson.

In the ninth inning Andrews hit a hot grounder to McGarr who couldn't hold it.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Baltimore, Md., March 31.—Barnles' boys defeated the Philadelphia League club at the Huntingdon avenue grounds to-day by a score of 4 to 3. It was the first game of the season, and about 1,500 persons witnessed it. Smith and Trott was the battery for the home team. Sommer was in left, and Shaw, the new pitcher, in center. Barnes and Griffin were indisposed else they would have officiated. Smith struck out ten men. Seven clean hits were made of his delivery with a total of nine bases. Mulvey made a hit but he afterwards struck out three times in succession. Childs, a Baltimore boy, did the best batting for the visitors, making one single and a double. The fielding of the home club was good, particularly that of Sommer and Shindle. Some of the most interesting features of the game were Sommer's running catch of Buffington's liner, the Utica lad's handling of a short fly and Greenwood's fielding. Sam Tro t behind the bat was marvelous. Baltimore had three errors and the Philadelphias had the same number. Smith had two errors on a wild throw to first in the fourth inning. It gave the visitors their first run. After Sanders had gotten his base on balls Trott made a bad throw in the second. The Baltimore boys did good work throughout the game. Sanders, a new pitcher, was in the box for Philadelphia. of 4 to 3. It was the first game of the season,

President Von der Ahe closed a contract esterday with Charlie King, the Browns' great pitcher, and he left last night for New season against Detroit in New Orleans on Monday, and may pitch the second game on Tuesday. King is in the best of condition, and

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New York, March 31.—During the past winter the magnates of the League and Association, and of the minor leagues have been busy in making deals to strengthen their

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The Browns and New Orleans play an exhibition game to day at New Orleans.

Louisville opens the American Association championship in St. Louis on April 18. championship in St. Louis on April 18.

Tom Dolan will soon join the ranks of the Browns. He is catching in his old-time effective form.

Dave Foutz will, before the season advances far, cover first for Brooklyn. This is Dave's desire. He is tired of pitching.

The Jolly Nine and the Harter Clubs will open the Amateur Park this afternoon. Play called at 3:30 o'clock.

The White Stocking team yesterday defeated a strong picked amateur club at Sportsman's Park. The score was 20 to 0.

Nat. Hudson, the pitcher, is again with the Browns, having joined them in Memphis yesterday. He says he will pitch good ball this year. Beckley, the St. Louis White's first base-man, fills his position very creditably. He covers a great deal of ground and is as lively as a cricket.

officiate as referee at the 125-yard handleap race between Joe Murphy and Jim Scarrett at Sportsman's Park to-day.

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Little McCarthy, the Browns' new center fielder, has "caught on big" with the public who have seen him play. He is not only an excellent substitute for Welch, but he can run bases faster than any man in the Browns, not excepting Latham.

"The Reach Official American Association Guide," notice of which appeared in the Post-Dispatch last Sunday, will be placed on sale to-morrow. It has everywhere met with favor and is bound to make a big success so far as its reception by the public is concerned.

A. H. Spink, editor of the St. Louis Sporting News, who is also Secretary of the Western League, has called the schedule meeting of that body. It will be held at the Carey Grand Hotel, Wichita, Kan., on Saturday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Denver, Pueblo, Hutchinson, Wichita, Lincoin, Leavenworth, Hastings and St. Joe have promised to have delegates present. At this meeting the regular franchise will be given to the representatives of the clubs entitled to them.

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If the Browns win a majority of the games from the Detroits in the series which open tomorrow at New Orleans, they will unquestionably claim the world's championship. Detroit won the title from them last fall, and 
now that President Von der Ahe proposes to 
claim the title if the Browns again win it his 
purpose has set Wakkins and his counterpart "Mat" beliowing like calves. St. Louis 
has everything to win and nothing to lose in 
this series, and they want credit for what they 
win.

The young man who plays center field in to-

POOR JOHN L.

He Is in a Bad Way Over in England-Brit-

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, March 31.—The sporting cult of the Sullivan clan has entered upon its days of cab-driver in London has suddenly awakened Orleans. He will pitch his first game this to a feeling that he would like to have a shy at his blinkers and belly-timber. Ashton has sailed, Philips and Barnett sail on the Monday, and may pitch the second game on Tuesday. King is in the best of condition, and will no doubt do big work for the Association champions this season. He has wonderful speed, fine command of the ball, and is very regular in his work. He and Jack Boyle will make a star battery this season.

Milligan Arrives.

The gentleman who proclaimed before the world that he would lay brick before he would sign with the St. Louis Club for less than \$5,000, fins arrived in town. It is Mr. Milligan, he of the ceal oil regions and a catcher by profession. He signed for a great deal less than his bricklaying terms, and now says he never made the preposterous proposition which has been traveling the country o'er concerning. NEW YORK, March 31.—During the past winter the magnates of the League and Association, and of the minor leagues have been lawy in making deals to strengthen their teams in order to make strong bids for the championship prizes. In the matter of "deals" the past year has been a noted one. The famous Boston-Rely deal has been esclipted by the Brooklyn Club, which paid in the aggregate 514, 230 to secure the sorvices of Pitcher Bobby Carruthers, and hearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Bushong. The same club also paid nearly \$15,000 for Fontz and Pushong from minor leagues their crack players at moderate cost for near season. The good men in the same also post a of Wales on the occasion of his sliver wedding none would have been handsomer and per-

new uniforms of the Indianapolis Club arrived this morning. They are of excellent material and workmanship.

Opening Gun at Carrollton.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Carrollton, Ill., March 51.—The base ball season was opened here this atternoon by a closely contested game at Sportsman's Park between the Blues, managed by 0, 0. Craw, and the Reds, in charge of Chris Bowman. They are both local nines, and the game was arranged for next Saurday.

The Gladiator Gives In.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Louisville, March 31.—'Pete' Browning, Louisville's champion batsman, who has been holding off for more money, signed with the Louisville team to-day at the old figure, \$1,800.

Grand Stand Chat.

King will pitch against Detroit to-morrow and Tuesday.

Won on a Foul.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
READING, Pa., March 31.—A prize fight with skin tight gloves took place this morning be-tween Josiah Maitland and Wm. Kramer, heavy weights, at a resort several miles from this city. Eighty spectators were present who contributed & each. In the first round Maitland was knocked down twice. In the second he severely punished his antagonist but was knocked down, and while in that position was struck by Kramer. A foul was claimed and the fight was awarded to Maitland.

Charles Daly states that in his fight with Myers the difference was but three pounds, he weighing 138 pounds and Myers 135. Daly

said he, "I will be with Manager Skinner, who is now running a seventy-two-hour race in Worcester, but then I will go to Baltimore to look after a six-day straight-away race in that city. It will take place about June I, or from three to four weeks after the big New York race. In the coming New York race I have an idea that my last record will be broken, and, if it is, I believe Littlewood will be the victor. Littlewood is probably the best six-day runner in this country at present. I consider him a better man than Rowell. Should the record be broken. I want to enter a sweepstake race with the victor, Rewell, and as many acore good men who will put in \$1,000. Rowell may be coming to this country, but I do not believe he will enter the coming New York race. He wants more money to start than any management can afford to give him. A sweepstake race, such as I propose would pay, if run this fall. It would undoubtedly demonstrate who is the champlon of the world, and in it you would see some very big records made. If it should take place, and I should win, I would then retire from the tan bark forever, resting on my laurels."

"How do you propose to train if you enter another six-day straight-away race?"

"I will train in just the same manner that I trained before—get myself hardened by the toughest kind of work, and be all over every kind of soreness and slekness when the race starts. I will run, in training, as I did for the last race, on the sandy beach at Atlantic city."

The scores at the weekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club were much below the average of the club. The following are the scores out

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Strong Derby Candidate-Latest Betting Racing-Horse News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 31.—Although Gailifet, Ed Mack, Cast Steel, Glenfortune, Volta and Don Regent, all prominent Derby candiand Don Regent, all prominent Derby candidates, are at present quartered at the Association track and for some time past have been closely watched by their respective admirers who belong to the betting fraternity, at this writing they all pale into insignificance at the appearance of The Lion, which in the short period of four days has dropped from 15 to 1 down to first favorite for that great event, notwithstanding the prestige of Sir Dixon and the other cracks. To take a look at this coming wonder and interview his trainer, the well known Brown Dick, who has the reputation of having few secrets he cares to keep, the Post-Disparch correspondent paid a visit to his stable, which is one in which Blue Wing, Boaz, Pure Rye and Montrose wintered during the cold slege of 1883.

"Yes," said Dick, "we think pretty well of

Racing at Guttenberg.

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Split Bamboo Trout Rods.

Star Safety Razors.

50-INCH, \$75.00 Boys' Cat Rifles, 22-caliber......

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A-letter has been received in this city from Daly & Co. of Long Branch, stating that the firm has received two orders on Saxony of \$5,000 to \$200 in the Suburban and \$3,000 to \$20 in the Brooklyn Handicap. They also have received a bet of \$13,500 to \$300, Miss Ford. The latter money comes from San Francisco. Advices from the East state that considerable money is coming from the Far West for the Suburban. Eastern money is going mainly on Kingston and Hanover and also on Osceola for the Suburban and Brooklyn event. There is also some demand for Strideaway and Dunboyne in the Suburban.

OFF COLOR.

A Compound of Lemon Juice and Alcohol

TOPEKA, Kan., March 31 .- George Colton, a Marysville druggist, was to-day convicted under the prohibitory law for selling phosphatic lemon-rye, a compound manufactured in St. Louis by Horr Brothers. The mixture, as stated by a St. Louis chemist, consists of lemon juice, lime water and 23 per cent alcolemon juice, lime water and 23 per cent alcohol. This poisonous stuff has had a very large sale in the State, the manufacturers claiming that it is not-intoxicating. Attorney-general Bradford has investigated its merits and pronounces it a compound of the vilest whiskey mixed with lemon and lime juice. He has instructed all County Attorneys to prosecute any one selling it, and says it is his firm determination to suppress the sale of all such compounds, which he says is whisky under some other name.

TO-MORROW WE OFFER SPRING OVERCOATS \$10 TO

In light colors, rare shades and fancy mixtures. Our new styles in Spring Suits are ready: Prince Alberts, One, Three and Four-Button Cutaways and Sacks of various styles, in light and medium-light colors, soft-finished Cheviots and Suitings and Fancy Worsteds. Every department is full of NEW GOODS, choice patterns, bright and beautiful colors. No such styles can be shown by the ordinary clothing manufacturer or the retailer who buys entirely of Eastern jobbers, and has to take the styles that are made to sell to any city or country town that will buy them. Samples and Fashion Plates mailed on application.

CORNER BROADWAY AND PINE.

D. C. YOUNG, MANAGER.

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Linens and White Goods, Dress Trimmings,

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500 French Pattern Bonnets

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INTERDICIED MAIL MATTER.

Post-Office Inspector McAfee Chats on .. Delicate Subject.

Post-office Inspector McAfee, who is the action through the mails of obscene literature, was seen yesterday as to the bill just introduced in the House by Representative Amos J. Cummings of New York providing for the give

Cummings of New York providing for the givaling of the same rights to such literature as other mail matter enjoys.

Mr. McAfee said: "The reasons advanced by the introducers are that the present law is unconstitutional and that the states are competent to take care of the morals of the people. The reasons in my estimation are not good because, first, the Supreme Court had decided the law constitutional, and, second, because the states are not able to do what it is claimed they can. Take away the national prohibition and throw the mails open to such valtures, and the entire country might be at the mercy of some little State that might be unable to enforce the law sgainst the publication of such vile stuff or might not even care to oppose it. The United States mail is now the mightlest channel for the distribution of information the world has ever seen and is capable of great abuses."

THE extra fine ladies' kid shoes, \$2 and \$3,50;

worth \$3 and \$3.50.
GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Cattin, Ill., March 31—Meas.cs is a raging epidemic at Homer, ten miles west of here there are over two hundred well developed cases at present. They are mostly of a mild form, and confined to children.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

SEDALIA, March 31.—Lee C. Thalbeimer and wife to-day sold to Theodore Tespen an improved farm of 480 acres, fourteen inlies north-

DELICATESSEN LUNCH ROOMS. 118 N. Fourth Street, 712 Olive Street, 716 N. Broadway.

### CITY NEWS.

CRAWFORD's special exhibit of millinery and wraps on Friday and Saturday.

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cretion, indulgence. Call or write. MISSOURI'S IMMIGRATION BOOM,

& Branch Society for Pettis County Organ

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BEDALIA, Mo., March 81.—The Pettis County migration Society, branch of the Southwest souri Immigration Society, recently organized at Clinton, was formed here this aftertatives from all parts of the county being present. Similar organizations will be formed in all counties south of the Missouri and west of the Osage River, and Missouri and west of the Osage River, and assessments of 1 cent on \$100 valuation ordered, the proceeds to be used in advertising and running excursions from the New England and Eastern States. The meeting to-day was called to order by John B. Jaynes, Chairman of the Committee on Finance of the Southwest Missouri Immigration Society, and a committee appointed to formulate a plan of organization and prepare a constitution and by-laws. A board of directors of one from each county was elected, and articles of association drawn up. The permanent organization will be made on Monday, April 8.

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THE HARMONIE CLUB.

A Bright Entertainment Given Last Night Followed by a Hop.

The Harmonie Club assembly room was crowded last night with a fashionable audince, the Amusement [Committee having announced an entertainment of a very elaborate A variety performance arranged, introducing popular and talmembers of the club under assumed names in songs, sketches assumed names in songs, sketches, instrumental selections and dances. The programme included a buriesque boxingmatch, which was one of the most amusing features of the evening. A lecture upon the subject, "What Shall We Do With the Democratic Convention?" was well received. A cornet solo in imitation of Levy was another hit. The banjoist brought down the house with his clever selections. The entire performance was original and the humor of the sketches was heartly appreciated by the audience. At the close of the entertainment the floor was cleared for dancing and a supper in the club's best style

Suppe's beautiful opera, "Flotte Bursche."
These was a large attendance of members and friends. During the evening the boys sang several good songs, the danding was kept up until the early morning. Among those present were the Misses Julia, Lizzie and Alice Hertwig, Emma and Lena Zeil, Jennie and Belle Goidstein, Misses Hussman and Reipschlager, Mrs. Meinhart, Mrs. Müegge, Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mrs. Ruwwe, Mrs. Wageman, Miss Ida Meyer, Mrs. Ruwwe, Mrs. Wageman, Miss Ida Meyer, Mrs. Gottler, Miss Bechestohli, Miss Hannah Delbi, Miss Fhilippi, Miss Emma Ravold, Miss Muench, Miss Heintz, Miss Koerner and Misses Dermig, Messrs. dertwig, Frank, Bogash, Warnhoff, Petriny, Nahm, Paul, Entzeroth, Kaltenbach, Philippi, Heintz, Lacy, Baldauf, Wageman, Meyer, Weinhart, Runwe, Beckman, Rechter, Miller, Woltman, Klipstein, Dennig, Oberlohman and many others.

Just received, 1,000 pair of men's splendid shoes at \$1.50. Don't fail to see our men's \$2.50 and \$3.50 calf shoes; sold elsewhere at \$5. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The first hop given by "The Club" a social organization in the vicinity of Eighth and Gratiot streets, occurred last night at Druids' Hall. The club was organized about a year ago, and promised to become a most successful organization. The initial hop last evening was well attended, and a most enjoyable affair in every respect. Dancing was indulged in until long after midnight. Among the ladies present were: Mesdaines Hawksley, Edward L. Doelling, Annie Fuller, Chas. Johnson, Becker and Wm. Hanze and Misses Hawksley. Mary Morrissey, (Pauline Cook, Louise Diesie, Florence Kennedy, Tillie Johnson, Miliard Mitchell, Annie Schraeder, Nedlie Neery, Lillie Turner, Miss Albrecht, Maggie Carroll, Annie and Maggie Dowd, Mary Kress, Miss McCarthy, Luiu Reppliing and Kate Brockagan. Hall. The club was organized about a year

Easter bonnets shine so bright, Strauss' photographs delight

The Bachelors.

The regular meeting of the Bachelors was held at the Germania yesterday evening. Dr. Enno Saunder was elected member in place Enno Saunder was elected member in place of retiring member Ignaz Kappner. The Council of War was chosen as follows: Nicolai Staits, Ignaz (Kappner, C. A. Stoffregen, O. E. Boettcher, C. H. Kendrich and Jos. Kahn. Ed Scharrer was chosen printer's devil. It was decided to hold the annual supper, to which each of the bachelors will be allowed to bring two ladies, on the evening of April 23.

ONE THOUSAND Jersey Suits, \$3; 500 Norfolk GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Cincinnati's Expesition.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Cincinnati, O., March 31.—The new Exposially turned over to the Exposition Commis sioners by the contractors this afternoon. They are completed. One structure is 90 feet wide and over a quarter of a mile long. Another is built in the form of a cross, one arm of which is 400 feet and the other 600 feet long. Both frame structures are connected with Music Hall.

Strauss' photos lead the rest!

### MAHONE'S METHODS.

THE LITTLE BOSS MAKES TROUBLE AMONG VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

ren Hundred Tammany Braves Coming to St. Louis-Sherman Not So Solid in South Carolina—Missouri Colored Re-publicans Demand Spoils—The Political Cauldron Sputtering Out Gossip From



RICHMOND, Va., March \$1. - The National Republlean Convention Chicago on June sets of delegates The Mahone ma

who affirm that they will issue a manifesto to the Republicans throughout the State to assemble in congressional district conven ons and elect delegates to Chicago. No date has been fixed as yet, but one of the most rominent Republicans in Virginia told your correspondent that they would meet and elect their delegates before the Mahone convention tneir delegates before the Mahone convention assembles. The kickers against the little boss claim that they are pursuing the course in the selection of delegates in conformity with the rules of the National Committee. The District Convention also propose to name members of the National Committee to which Virginia is entitled.

THE POLITICAL CAULDRON BOILING. Pike County Democracy Buttonholed by Numerous Candidates.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH LOUISIANA, Mo., March 31 .- The political auldron is beginning to boil in Pike County. Only the Democrats are engaged in this boil, It is the fight for the nomination before the primary. As was predicted in these dispatches two weeks ago, Hon. Champ Clark will have to consent to allow the use of his name for Representative. Pike must come to the front. Sev-eral distinguished State candidates are here eral distinguished State candidates are here renewing acquaintances; Attorney-General Boone and Treasurer Seibert were the last on the field, leaving to-day well satisfied. Both gentlemen have many friends in Pike. Adjutant General Jamison is Indulging in a little visit here with his former fellow townsmen, which, of course has no significance. Lieut.-Gov. Bail is kept so busy introducing other candidates to the people of Pike and replying to letters concerning his candidacy, that he hasn't been able to leave home on his hand-shaking tour. Judge Robinson, the next member of Congress, takes the matter very philosophically and is quietly waiting for all aspirants to arnounce their readiness before beginning his raid into other counties. His nomination is very generally conceded.

ENTHUSIASTIC PARTIZANS AT CLINTON. High License and Local Option Rupturing All Parties.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch CLINTON, Mo., March 81.-Both Democrats and Republicans are becoming enthusiastic in regard to local politics in Clinton. The fight ties in the field and each a citizens' and local option a ticket. The citizens' ticket was printed and circulated to-day, ticket was printed and circulated to-day, though their authority is unknown. The present Mayor, Marshal, Recorder and Collector are nominated upon the citizens' ticket, and Milo C. Moore, Charley Williams and H. C. Barsley, respectively, for Collector, Treasurer and Assessor. This ticket will be sustained by some, but has little popularity. The Democrats of this ticket say their names were used without their consent or knowledge and they will not run only upon Democratic tickets. A Republican nomination convention was held at the Court-house to-night white a ward

H. Preston Farls was seen to-night after the Democratic City Nominating Convention was over and was interviewed by a Post-Disparch reporter. Mr. Farls has been generally and favorably mentioned as a candidate for Congress from this district on the Prohibition ticket. He is a shrewd political manager and was leader of the local option campaign here in December. He said:

"The Democrats have put out some very good men, but they are all for high license, that will not do, although the local option element was decided as lilegal and the law not in effect in Clinton, we want city officers that are absolutely drys, and that is what we shall have. I shall superintend getting up a drys' ticket, selecting my men from both political parties, and we shall have local option in Clinton yet or know the reason why. We shall nominate good men and give the other parties the warmest light they ever hand." H. Preston Farls was seen to-night after the

CORSICANA, Tex., March 31.—The most en-thusiastic meeting ever held in this Congressional district was held here to-day, endorsing Hon. Rodger Q. Mills' course in Congress. Two thousand men were present. The following resolution was offered by B. T. Barry, ex-Chairman of the Democratic Committee. The resolution passed amid wildest enthusiasm. Whereas, as Democrats we heartily indorse the course of our fellow citizen and Representative, Rodger Q. Mills, and being the leader of our party upon the floor of the House of Representatives, we believe that a failure to renominate him in the approach-Representatives, we believe that a failure to renominate him in the approaching convention would be held to be a defect in the district of the views expressed by our President in his message to Congress, which must be the ground work of the platform of our national convention to be held in June, and an injury to the success of our national ticket.

Therefore, be it resolved that we hereby pledge ourselves to work for, and use all honorable means to secure the renomination and election of Col. Mills, and the upholding of Democratic principles and that we solicit the assistance of all Democrats.

Tolono (III.) Democratic Convention By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

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COLORED VOTERS IN MASS MEETING. Resolutions Adopted Demanding Substantial Recognition for Their Votes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 31 .- There was JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., March 31.—There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the colored men at the Court-house to-day. The meeting was of a political character, the object of which is to demand recognition in the distribution of the city and county offices. For some time it has been apparent that the colored voters have been reserved and dissatisfied. They feel that the time has some when the ballot of the colored manshould insure political recognition in the division of the offices. This feeling has crystalized into a spirit of political independence. The meeting to-day was attended by about two a large and enthusiastic meeting of the colsome time it has been apparent that some time it has been apparent that some time it has been apparent that some time it has been reserved and dissatisfied. They feel that the time has come when the ballot of the colored man should insure political recognition in the division of the offices. This feeling has crystalized into a spirit of political independence. If he meeting to-day was attended by about two hundred colored voters, gathered from all portions of the county. A permanent club en was organized. G. W. Dupee, the Madison House porter, was chosen President, and O. ar. House porter, was chosen President and O. ar. House porter, and O. ar. Hous

whereas, The colored voters of this county have supported candidates of different political parties in local offices since we were given the right of suffrage, but have never been recognized as worthy of representation in any position which it was possible for these parties to bestow; therefore be it Resolved, That while we are deeply grateful to the Republican party for all the steps which it has taken to make us free men, and the equals before the law of all other classes of American citizens, while were are grateful to all political parties for what they have done for the elevation of the race, we most respectfully insist that some recognition be given us when positions are bestowed as rewards for party loyalty. The club will meet Monday evening, and will strive to select and indorse favorites from the list of candidates for the several city offi-

DICKINSON'S DECLINATION. He Says He is Not a Candidate For the Su-

preme Bench. \*\*Will Not rest collector. The description of the Advocate of the Suprementation of the Advocate of the Advocate of the Suprementation of the Advoca By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Grooming the Audrain County Candidates By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. County Executive Committee met here to-day and adopted a plan for the selection of ical manager and was leader of the local option campaign here in December. He said:

"The Democrats have put out some very good men, but they are all for high license, that will not do, although the local option element was decided as lilegal and the law not in effect in Clinton, we want city officers was adopted, the candidate receiving that are absolutely drys, and that is what we shall have. I shall superintend getting up a drys' ticket, selecting my men from both political parties, and we shall have local option in Clinton yet or know the reason why. We shall nominate good men and give the other parties the warmest fight they ever had."

RODGER Q. MILLS ENDORSED,

Texas Democrats Enthusiastically Rally Round Their Chief.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Consicana, Tex., March 31.—The most encounty ticket and delegates to the State, judi-

Sherman Men in the Minority.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH can managers are not having everything as they wish in arranging for a solid delegation for Senater Sherman. When the whit Republicans promised the vote of South Carolina for Sherman they did not take into account any preference of colored Republicans. It now appears that these colored Republicans do not intend to be pushed aside but that they will send such delegates to Chicago as they please. The colored Republicans want the vote of South Carolina cast for Robert Lincoln, but the whites tell them that it would be mere compliment. They reply that after the first ballot, if Lincoln receives less than one hundred votes, they will vote for Sherman. There will be a compromise, and both white and colored men will be sent as delegates. The vote will stand on the first ballot six for Sherman and tweive for Lincoln. Republicans promised the vote of South

Tammany Braves in War Paint.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH Committee of Twenty-five, consisting of the By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Tolono, Ill., March Sl.—The Democratic Convention for Tolono Township was held here this afternoon. The following candidates were chosen for township officers: For Supervisor, William Neu; for Clerk, Thomas Allen; fer Assessor, David B. George; for Collector, M. D. Harvey; for Commissioner of Highways, Dan Concannon; for School Trustee, Thomas Maguire. The following were elected delegates to the county convention: W. E. Handy, William Neu, J. E. Hallimen, M. P. O'Brien, Pai Rullway Statutony afternoon, June 21, and will arrive in St. Louis the following Monday morning. Two hundred rooms have been engaged at the Southern Hother County convention: W. E. Handy, William Neu, J. E. Hallimen, M. P. O'Brien, Pai Rullway, Secretary Thomas F. Gilroy was who will go. Secretary Thomas F. Gilroy was appointed a committee of one to go to St. Louis as soon as possible and arrange for further accommodations as may be required. Handshaking Very Popular,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH WHITEHALL, Ill., March 81 .- The Democratic the 28th day of April and not the 20th, as heretofore stated. Candidates are very busy

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. tion of the councils of this city, next Monday. ical circles. The seats of two select Councilmen elect, Daniel Auchenbach of the Second and Charles T. Fink of the Ninth Ward were contested on the ground that neither was properly qualified in regard to residence as required by the act of the Assembly. The former is a Republican and the latter a Democrat. Judge Ermentrout rendered a decision to-day declaring Auchenbach disqualified and Fink eligible. This will make the Select Council stand six Democrats to six Republicans and result in a deadlock. The Republican members held a meeting to-night and decided to appeal Auchenbach's case to the Supreme Court. ical circles. The seats of two select Council-

Ermentrout's Change of Views.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. nentrout returned home to-day from Washngton. In regard to his reported change of views upon tariff, he stated to your correspondent that he will vote in favor of the consideration of the Mills bill, but will endeavor to have such amendments made as will be of advantage to this section of the country. He added that the people will soon know whether there is sufficient business sense in Congress to enact wholesome revenue legislation or not. The Congressman was called upon to-day by a large number of his constituents, to whom he announced his candidacy for a fifth term. He ridiculed the report that he had altered his attitude in regard to the tariff in view of a prospective foreign appointment. views upon tariff, he stated to your corre-

Convention Day at Pana, Ill. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PANA, Ill., March 31 .- This has been con vention day in this city, there having been township tickets nominated by the Union Labor party, the Democrats, Republicans and Labor party, the Democrats, Republicans and Prohibitionists, to be voted for Tuesday, April 3. Excitement ran high, Business was a secondary consideration. Daniel Hogan of Mound City had a representative here yesterday putting up things solid with the Republicans to enable him to secure the delegation of this county for the State Auditorship. The Republicans of the capital, or Thirteenth Congressional District, will meet in convention at Springfield, on May 1, to place in nomination a candidate to contest for the honors of the district with Hon. Wm. Springer. The friends of J. M. Taylor of Taylorville, this county, are pressing the claims of that gentieman quietly, though forcelbly.

Fairfield (Ill.) Democratic Convention.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. FAIRFIELD, Ill., March 81 .- The Democrat of this (Wayne) county had their County Convention here to-day and nominated a full complement of county officers. They also se plement of county officers. They also selected delegates to the State Congressional and Senatorial Conventions. The delegates go uninstructed for Governor, but were instructed for Geo. W. Fithian of Jasper County, for Congress and John J. Funkhouser of this county, for Member of State Board of Equalization. The delegates to the Senatorial Convention were instructed for Dr. H. H. Moore of this county for State Senator. The delegates to the State convention are Adam Rinard, James Keen, S. W. Arnold, E. McClurg, J. R. Creighton and Dr. H. H. Moore.

Ruptured Radical Ranks. Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CARTHAGE, Mo., March 81 .- The political po is boiling here now and owing to the selfish affiliate with the Democrats, some bitternes affiliate with the Democrats, some bitterness is being manifested. Some of the Democratic leaders threaten to organize and defeat the tax for school purposes. This feeling is intensified to-night by the announcement of three independent candidates, all of them being Republicans. A caucus of Democrats is now in session and some action will be taken thereon. The Democrats are confident of electing their ticket owing to dissatisfaction in the Radical ranks in regard to the head of their ticket.

William Walter Phelps' Admirers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31.—A corps of World eporters has made a thorough canvass of the presidential preferences of the Legislature of New Jersey. Every Democratic member wit the exception of two was in favor of the re-election of President Cleveland. These two exceptions favored Gov. Hill. Of the Re-publicans nineteen were in favor of Blaine and eighteen were for other candidates. Wm. Waiter Phelps was first choice of five of these, and would be second choice of several Blaine men.

A Whisky Campaign.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CARROLLTON, Mo., March 31.—Local politic are getting warm. The issue in next Tu

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tickets in the field. The saloon men were de-feated at the special election held last August and are working like beavers to win this time. Whisky, beer and money are flowing freely. A Postmaster After Foulke's Scalp.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Doda, Superintendent of the Indianapolis Post-office says he will sue Ex-Senator Foulke for criminal libel for lying about him recently in Washington before the Hale Senate Civil-Service Committee. That he ever kept a gaming-house or was a gambler he nounces as false and malicious and Foulke knew he was lying when he lied

Manufacturers Intimidating Workingme By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS. O., March 81 .- There is quite ocal political sensation over a published no tice by the Kilbournes & Jacobs Manufact that they shall go to the polls next Monday and vote the Republican ticket. The workingnen generally in the city are much excited over this order, as several other large Republican firms have issued similar orders

Interested in the Governorship. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CARROLLTON, Mo., March 31 .- Quite an inter est seems to be taken in the race for Governo here. Sentiment seems to be about equally divided between the three candidates, Francis, Glover and Morehouse. Very little is said about the other offices excepting Secretary of State, for which Hon. James T. Turner of this city is a candidate.

Mattoon, Ill., Democratic Ticket.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MATTOON, Ill., March 81 .- The following Dem cratic township ticket was nominated to-day Supervisor, S. G. Tiley; assistants, John Mave and Wm. Moran; Assesser, Eugene Mertz Jollector, Ed Arterburn; Town Clerk, John Thode; Commissioner, Jas. G. Wright; Con-stable, Lucien Howard; School Trustee, A. G. Neel.

warmly supported by both the Tribune and State Times, while Maj. Clark has no organ. The race promises to be a close one, the friends of each expressing confidence in the result. For Want of Funds.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DETROIT, March 81. - Four employes were discharged in the Custon-house to-day, owing to lack of Federal money, and the salaries of all the employes were cut 8 per cent. The clerks remaining will now be obliged to work twelve hours, instead of eight.

A Rousing Tariff Reformer.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 81 .- J. J. Ander son, Editor of the Nashville Democrat, made a rousing tariff reform speech at Ashley, this county, last night, which resulted in the formation of a Cleveland Club with over eighty members. Other clubs will be formed in every precinct in the county within the next three weeks.

THE AGONY OVER.

Miss Cora Fellows Is Really the Wife o Chaska, the Indian.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PIERRE, Dak., March 31.—Chaska, the dark skinned Othello, has succeeded in wedding his pale-faced Desdemona, Cora Bell Fellows. Post-Trader Robb of Fort Bennett this morning brought the first authentic news. He was an invited guest to the reception given in honor of the contracting parties given in honor of the contracting parties, the postponement of marriage to March 28, was due to the rule of the Episcopal Church, Rev. Handforth refusing to perform the ceremony before he had announced it for three successive Sundays. Rev. Handforth recently came from Africa, and is not related to Chaska. Employes about the agency call Chaska Sam Campbell, but on the Government ration list he is enrolled as "Chaska." Agent McChesney pronounced him a very worthless redskin without ability or learning. Chaska hung about the home of Rev. Fay Fay, an Indian preacher till the preacher discarded him. Miss Fellows during the ceremony presented Chaska with agold ring engraved "Cora to Chaska." The Indian was highly pleased with the prespresent. During the ceremony the bride was caim, and the groom, dressed in citizen's clothes, made a good appearance. The dance was the ordinary affair, lasting all night, after which the couple sought their new home. The lady seems to be thoroughly infatuated with her husband. She will continue to teach school.

Gold in Linn County, Mo.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparc MACON, Mo., March 31 .- A farmer living near Glenn Arbor, Linn County, came in this afternoon with specimens of gold quartz which had been found on a farm near that place. The ore is pronounced to contain gold beyond

Small-Pex in Beston.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Boston, March \$1.—A seaman named Tho Cross was discovered sick of small-pox in a saloon on North street, Friday night, and taken to the hospital. The authorities fumigated the surroundings and expect no spread of the disease.

(Four Hundred and Forty-Nine Thousand One Hundred and Sixty.)

By the courtesy of Mr. D. B. Gould of the St. Louis Directory we have obtained the above figures, estimating the present population of St. Louis. They are

authentic according to his canvass. Our own means of gauging the vast increase and normous growth of our city is a constantly expand-

Our traffic has grown to such proportions that it has forced us through the north wall of our building into the next. We take possession of No. 204 Broadway and annex it to our present premises on Monday. We shall occupy it as soon as necessary alterations



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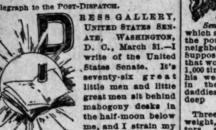
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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1888.

# SENATORIAL ODDITIES.

ERSONAL APPEARANCE, HABITS AND PE-CULIABITIES OF PROMINENT SENATORS.



Senator Edmunds, sitting on his spine with

SENATOR HOAR'S BUNCH OF KEYS.

Back of him a round-faced, fair-skinned reciey, looks through g spectacles at the ery, and his hands ich of keys as he is so. This gray-red, cannon-ballnd plays with those

he rises to speak he passes the from one hand to the other; assachusetts Republican his actions be-e nervous, and a pronounced jingle of the keys may be heard in the press gallery.

Hoar would be lost without these keys. The
playing with them has become a part of himself, and I am told that he has a pocket for them in his night shirt, away down at the side, corresponding with the pocket of his pantaoons, and that he sometimes get them out in

EVARTS' INDIA RUBBER LEGS. tor Evarts' favorite amusement rests in his feet rather than in his hands, and he winds his long legs in and out like the India rubber man of the circusr. He is said to be able to twist one leg around the other three times and rest both feet flat on the floor, and this is his favorite attitude while listening to a good



story or thinking up an after-dinner speech. Evaris is one of the best after-dinner speech. Evaris is one of the best after-dinner speakers in Congress, and he is one of the best story-tellers. He rarely remains in his seat for any length of time, and slides about through the Senator there, and carrying good without the seator to the other, giving a word of wisdom here and a witty repartee there, and carrying good laugher for Evarts. He seldom laughs is enough for any one else to hear him, and only time that he gets the wrinkles out of anatomy is when he hears a good joke and kes all over with that convulsive but silens the

as anatomy is when he nears a good Joke and shakes all over with that convulsive but sliend shakes all over with that convulsive but sliend has had a wonderful man and shakes all over with that convulsive but his sample of the United Sampler of the Sampler of the United Sampler of the United States Sensitive of the Sampler of the Sampler of the Sampler of the United States Sensitive of the Sampler o

sind 4 feet broad across the shoulders, his big belly shakes like a bowl of jelly on the silghtest provocation.

THE SENATOR AFFIAID TO LAUGH.

Eil Saulsbury is afraid to laugh for fear the skin of the front part of his frame would be as a we d through by working against the vertabre, for he is as tail as a steeple. His head hangs over his shoulders like the top of an interrogation point, and if length is any sign of greatness "Ell gets there every time."

Sunator Beok is another good laugher, and he can tell rare romances about Kentucky horses and Scootch gris. He can repeat, it is said, "The Lady of the Lake" through, and he is the most innocent-looking and the siyest of all the Senators.

The richest of the Senators are the most un-

supposing Phileins to weigh 300 pounds, and that would be light for Sawyer, he is worth 1,000 times his weight in silver, and if all of his wealth should descend upon him in the form of the dollars of our daddies, he would be buried as deep as the Weahington Monumen.

Three hundred pounds is rather a heavy weight, but the majority of these Senators are big men and the average would run very close to pounds. They would make all sold nearly 14,000 pounds of quivering human fiesh and they would be a bonanza in the markets of the cannibal. Tough old steaks they would make too and there would be more soup bones than tenderions.

Think of it! Seven tons of humanity! And how different in size! It would take fifteen Eli Saulsburys to make would pull down the soals. He sail rather than short, and these Senators are, as a rule, tall men. Payne, waithell, Eustice, Saulsbury and Ingalis are each six feet in their stockings, and Joe Brown, Blair and Dan Voorhees measure over six feet with their shoes on.

John Sherman is just two linches shorter than was Abraham Lincoln, and Sherman first met Lincoln at Willard's Hotel in Washington. It was in February, 1861, and Lincoln had come on for his inauguration. Sherm an is just two inches shorter than was Abraham Lincoln, and Sherman first met Lincoln at Willard's Hotel in Washington. It was in February, 1861, and Lincoln had one on for his inauguration. Sherman is just two inches shorter than was Abraham Lincoln, and Sherman first met Lincoln at Willard's Hotel in Washington. It was in February, 1861, and Lincoln had one on for his inauguration. Sherman is just two inches shorter than was Abraham Lincoln, and Sherman first met Lincoln at Willard's Hotel in Washington. It was in February, 1861, and Lincoln had one on for his inauguration. Sherman is just two inches shorter than he send the walks with a blid of the search of the universal of the un



wagons will appear on the streets of the West made in the price of ice to families until the "Polar Wave" struck that portion of the

of delivery and reduced prices, is receiving the hearty support of the "West End" peo-ple. We are glad to see enterprise thus re-

# sine clink of the metal as much as Hoar does the jingle of his keys, the jingle of his keys, which at the rate of thirteen silver dollars to the pound would make somewhere in the neighborhood of 150 tons of solid silver. Supposing Philetta to weigh 300 pounds, and that would be light for Sawyer, he is worth his wealth should disaver, and it worth in the formula of the solid disaver.

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Black All-Wool French Cash-mere at 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c and SI.

Black All-Wool French Albatross at 40c, 50c, 65c and

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EVIVING under the genial influence of two days of sunshine, after

itation that are unsurpassed anywhere in the country for diversity and beauty of architecture.

A NEW PARK PLACE.

One of these attractive spots, a tract of nine acres in extent, was bargained for last Wednesday and the saie finally consummated yesterday at \$1,300 an acre and during the three days the purchasers have owned the property they have disposed of over six hundred feet of it at \$10 a foot to parties who will improve the locality with cozy homes, costing from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

The site has been christened Frazer Park. It was owned by Mrs. Merrit H. Marshall who, previous to selling, graded the streets, laid side-walks and placed street lamps on the thoroughfares that are bordered with trees. This land was at one time a part of the Sutton tract, that was purchased for \$1 an acre in 1896. The great value that has attached to it, however, has been realized within the past three years since Ellendale and Benton, Gratiot, Webster Groves and other nearby suburban villages have become fashionable residence places.

Frazer Park is close to Ellendale Station, about seven miles out on the Missouri Pacific from the Union Depot. Wm. H. Frazer & Co. negotiated the purchase of the property which is now owned by W. R. Frazer, C. Moller and Dr. Samuel Frazer. Although having owned it but a few days longer than the property which is now owned by W. R. Frazer, C. Moller and Dr. Samuel Frazer. Although having owned it but a few days longer than the property which is now owned by W. R. Frazer, C. Moller and Dr. Samuel Frazer.

ger Agent, St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railroad; C. Moller, Secretary of the Mound City Distilling Company; G. A. Reese, with the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Company; H. E. Penning, with the Huse—Loonis Ioe Company; Fred. Baumhoff, chief clerk in the distributing department of the Post-office, and Thos. A. Bath, Government clerk. In addition to these sales the Trustees of St. Augustine Episcopal Church consregation have selected a building site and contemplate the erection of a \$2,500 chapol in the near future and a parsonage inter on. Dr. Geo. W. Brome, medical examiner for the Travelers' Insurance Company, intends to choose a 100-foot lot to build on next Tuesday, and an acre-plat immediately adjoining Frazer Park, has been selected by W. H. Marshall, on which to erect a \$3,500. Intends to choose a 100-foot lot to build on next Tuesday, and an acre-plat immediately adjoining Frazer Park, has been selected by W. H. Marshall, on which to erect a \$3,500. The premises, renting for \$360 per annum, were purchased for investment.

PINE STREET BUSINESS SITES.

The principal afternoon transaction in business property was \$44,000 purchase negotiated by Smith & Anglen, Charles H. Tumer & Co. representing the owner. Nanov L. Avo-story six-room stone-front dwelling, 50x131 foot lot at 2925 Pine street, owned by George W. Prescott, was sold for \$1,000 to Dr. James Williams, who will make the place his residence.

The two-story, six-room stone-front dwelling and 20x120 feet to figure his property of Samuel Van Ralte, was sold for \$3,600 to Dennis Sweeney. A lot of iluxi50 feet on the south line of Morgan street, commencing at a point 500 feet west of Grand avenue, the property of J. C. Birge, was sold for \$4,000 to Samuel McCormack, who purchased the ground for investment with a view to future improvement. Henry Rought Homes.

Henry Heimenz, Jr., closed the following list of sales: The dwelling, 50x151 feet of ground, numbered 20x18 Lucas avenue, the property of Samuel Van Ralte, was sold for \$3,600 to Dennis Sweeney. A lot of iluxi

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home on the property for which she paid \$5,800.

A 30x125 foot lot on the northwest corner of Lucas avenue and Beaumont, owned by Thomas Dooley, was sold for \$3,500 to J. J. Hammer, who is going to improve the corner with a grocery and tenement building.

The two-story eight-room brick dwelling, and \$2x118 foot lot numbered 11B Gamble street, the property of J. H. Bidleman of 5t. Paul, Minn. a late resident of this city, was sold for \$4,700 for a residence to Mrs. M. Hausmann.

The two-story dwelling, a five-room brick, with \$4x125 feet of ground, located at \$655 Minnesota avenue, owned by Mrs. C. Gartenbach, was sold for \$1,400 to A. Connoily who purchased for investment.

The three new two-story six-room brick dwellings, occupying \$50x110 feet of ground a Nos. 1235, 1237 and 1229 North Jefferson avenue, now renting for \$35 a month, the property of George Breech, were sold for \$1,000 to Jacob Gaies.

vestment.

A two-story brick dwelling and 25x90 foot lot
No. 2107 Biddle street, from M. and D. Rosensheter to Adolph Daust, for \$3,500. The property was purchased last week by Mr. Rosensheter for \$3,400. It is renting for \$600 per an-

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A lot on the north side of Arsenal street
about \$5 feet east of Salena street was sold by
3 J. L. Curtis of Chicago to Martin Kurz for \$37
a foot.

A lot of \$9x142 feet on the east side of Seventh
street, between Sidney and Lynch, was sold
from Mrs. R. Richmond to Ferdinand Messmer for \$1,800. The purchaser intends improving the site.

MISCELLANEOUS PURCHASES.

J. Cohick & Co. report the sale of the one
and a haif story brick dwelling and 25x130 foot
lot, numbered 1847 O'Fallon street, from
Phillip Weber to Charles Haskens, for \$1,800
cash.

Also a 60x120-foot lot on California avenue,
between Meramec and Charlton streets, from
Joseph Douglass to Charles T. Plate, for \$8 a
foot for improvement.

J. E. Greifet sold a 25-foot lot on the north
side of Benton street, west of Twenty-third,
for \$25 a foot, from A. A. Stifel to Richard A.
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Geo. N. Truesdale & Co. sold for Mrs. A.

side of Benton street, west of Twenty-third, for \$25 a foot, from A. A. Stifei to Richard A. McMaster.

Geo. N. Truesdale & Co. sold for Mrs. A. Hagemeier, a four-room cottage and 25x190-foot lot on the north line of Branch, near Twentteth street, for \$1,500 to Henry Dietel.

Also a 44x150-foot lot on the northwest corner of Grand avenue and Penrose, at \$22 a foot, from J. D. Vall to H. Shea.

AT THE NORTH END.

Lewis Rosenbaum of North St. Louis reports the sale of "a seven-acre tract in the railroad addition to Germantown, near Baden," from Paulus Gast to M. Goessing for \$5,100 cash.

A 20x125-foot lot on the west side of Twentieth street, near Penrose, from the Northwestern Savings Bank to Otto Eiges for \$360.

H. N. Baird reports the sale of J. H. Flowers' lot of 30x180 feet, with the improvements on King's highway, near Page avenue, for \$1,600 to W. H. Latshaw.

NOTES.

The annual election of officers for the Real Estate and Stock Exchange will take place to morrow.

W. S. Pope, President of the Lindell Avenue Improvement Association, has issued a call for a meeting of the members of the organization at Beers' Hotel at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

Coi. John G. Priest says he well remembers

Louise Pratte et al., by special commissioner, to John Wahl, 20 ft. 6 in on Market st., city block 8; special commissioner's deed in partition.

George W. Bishop and wife to Edward A. Blackman, 16 ft. on Madison st., city block 326; warranty deed.

John Wanner and wife to Issae N. Miller, bo ft. on University, city block 1057; warranty deed.

John H. Dressing and wife to Simon S. Bass and the st. 26 ft. on Jefterson av., city block 1251; warranty deed.

J. Charless Le Bourgeois et al., by special commissioner, ic Edward C. Secter, 112 ft. 104 in. on Broadway, city block 103; special commissioner, ic Edward C. Secter, 112 ft. 104 in. on Broadway, city block 103; special commissioner's deed.

Jannie B. Ragiand, formerly Hayes, et al. to Christian Freit and wife 26 ft. on sixth st. city block 2076; warranty deed.

Charles D. Kinney and wife to Thomas W. Cartes, 221 ft. 76 in. on Lindell av., city

VESTIBULE VAPORINGS. 5,700

Germanton; warranty deed.

Michael Rosentrelor et al. to Adolph Danst,
25 ft. on Biddle st., city block 1882; warranty deed.

Clara L. E. Wilson and trustee et al. to Emma
M. Brent, 487 ft. 4 in. in Berthold tract;
warranty deed.

Jos. C. Mulhall and wife to Thomas Dunville
and wife, 150 ft. on Minnesota av., city
block 2941; warranty deed.

B. F. Kilgen and wife to Herman E. Bollenhagen, 40 ft. on Helen st., city block 2335;
warranty deed. 2,710 Boston Beans.

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Chas. A. Bowser, Milwaukee; W. L. Durkee, Carbondale, Ill., and T. C. Owens, Fond du Lac. Mich., are at the St. James.

I. T. Richards, Chattanoba; E. H. Sabin, San Antonic; C. E. Farsons, Sedalis, and G. W. Moore, Providence, E. I., are at the Planciede.

A. Sutro, Philadelphia; Ed. Myers, Beardstown, Ill.; H. B. Hardy, New York; John Ingles, Duluth, and Wm. Todd, Providence, R. I., are at the Lindell.

W. B. Brooke, Chicago; John W. Wheeler, Orange, Mass.; C. M. Randolph, Decatur, Ill.; H. F. McLaughlin, Cincinnal; W. W. Egbert, New York, and W. S. Harris, Louisville, are at the Southern.

lect musical programme has been arranged and will be sung by a choir composed of Miss Allis Johnson, Miss Vicky Creely, Miss Kate Mourey, Miss Alma Doering, Oscar F. Doering, Scott Horner, Guido Doering and Harry Becker, Mrs. Joseph Walker, organist. The church has been tastefully decorated.

To-day at 10 a. m. Rev. F. J. Schroeder of Holy Trinity Church will celebrate high mass. In this mass Rev. F. P. Toben will deliver a lecture on the subject: "The Resurrection of the Lord." The Holy Trinity Singing Scolety will sing the mass composed by Linger-berger, directed by Prof. N. Bohem. The following will assist: Sopranos—Misses Eda Drees, Elia Zimmerman, M. Brockman, M. Walter; altos—Misses K. Siephort, T. Westerheide, A. Herkenhoff, E. Gassman; tenors, B. H. Sanders, Frank J. Leber, Jr. Jacob Kemmerle, George Kircher; bassos Frank J. Leber, Con C. Sanders, Frank F. Freesmeir, Jacob Schoener.

Rev. O. M. Martin of Trinity M. E. Church, having been appointed Presiding Elder, as first announced in the Post-Disparch, for the St. Louis Methodist District is preparing to enter his new field of duty this week. He will be succeeded at Trinity Church by Rev. J. F. Qorrington, formerly presiding elder. It is charged that a few of the members of the church who were not exactly friendly to Mr. Martin ware influential in securing his appointment to the eldership in order to have him quietly removed. There were, however, very few persons dissatisfied with the administration of Mr. Martin, and as lie had aseved has time.

ONE THOUSAND dozen waists from 15 cents up to the finest Star Waists made, to-morrow at the GLOSE, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.

The Medical Society held their regular meeting in the Board-room of the Polytechnic building yesterday evening. Drs. D. C. Datton and W. B. Dorsett presented a number of interesting cases, and a paper upon surgery was read by Dr. Gregory, which was discussed by Drs. Johnson, Frewlt and Mudd.

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4558 KENNERLY AV., lot 80x 4560 143 feet; a 1-story frame house, double, 2 stores and 8 dwelling rooms; cistern, water and sirk in house; cellar. \$2,000	2622) CAROLINE ST., two new 2624) 6-room brick houses, ar- archive for two families each; renting for \$51 per \$5,100 month.	2337 CLARK AV., lot 50x125; three 7-room 2-story brick houses, arranged in flats; nearly new; choice property. Rents \$9,500 for \$96 per month.	PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY.	OLIVE STREET CORNER.  OLIVE ST., southwest corner Seventeenth street. Lot, 55x109.  The church property. Building large and substantial, with little outlay can be converted 25,000 into business property.	943 LAUREL AV., east side, between Cabanne place and Maple avenue, lot 170x145; Dr. Holmes' 9-room brick residence. Choice property. Block \$9.000 8860.	WESTMINSTER PLACE, south side, 250 feet west of Sarah st., 50x150 feet, west half of lot \$50 12, block 3912.
3948 LEE AV., lot50x110; three 1-story 3-room brick houses 3 years old, cellar, cistern, front yard, well built and in good order. Total rental \$21 per month. 2,100	8. FIFTEENTH ST., two 1-story and basement 5-room bricks; also 2 detached 1- story 2 & 3-room frames, Nos. 23 & 25 Targee st., lot 35x150 feet; through to Targee st. 5,250 Rental \$56 per month.	3006 LACLEDE AV., lot 55.11% x130; three 2-story and mansard, 8-room fanoy-front brick houses; halls, bath, gas, electric bells and speaking tubes, in fine order; will rent for \$00 per 10,000 month.	CARR ST. CORNER.  2001 CARR ST., n. w. cor. 20th, lot 50x154.6 more or less; a 2-story brick house; 1st floor store 22x25; 13 rooms above arranged for families; gas and water; also 2-story frame fronting on 20th st., 4 rooms; also 2-story brick, 6-room house on alley, arranged for families; monthly rental, 9,000	MARKET & 8TH STS. CORNER.  MARKET, southeast corner of Eighth st., 57.2x134, stores and rooms overhead; also tenement property in the rear, being 2 and 3- story bricks.Rental \$250 \$40,000 per month; block 185. \$40,000	5863 MAPLE AV., north side, between Goodfellow and Hamilton avs., 100x326 ft.; 2-story, 8-room substantially built dwelling, with slate roof, gas, furnace, laundry, two cisterns, large stable, cow house, chicken house, etc. Sewerage connections for all departments. Will exchange for dwelling or tenement 10,000	FOREST PARK BOULEVARD, south side, 214 feet west of Newstead av., 150x200; 20-foot 57 alley; block 3903.
3332 LA SALLE ST., S. E. 3334 cor. of Rankin av. 38.1%x 3334 121, a 2-story 6-room detached brick house, with hall, cellar, closets, cistern, etc. Water; sewered. Also west of above a 1-atory 8-room brick; rents \$30; price, both houses \$3,000. 3,000 Nos. 3332 and 3334.	2406 DICKSON, lot 40x100; two 2408 2-story brick houses. 4 rooms on a floor; occupied as flats; four families; water, gas, etc., etc.; rent, \$70 5,700 per month.	2509 1 27.6 ft.; Nos. 2509 and 2509 1 27.6 ft.; Nos. 2509 and 25114 are 2-story flats, 4 rooms on a floor, brick with red stone trimmings; 2513 is a -2story, 6-room brick, new, with water, gas, baths, sanitary closets, cathedral glass doors, inside shutters, electric bells, etc. 11,000	Third Street Corner.  1530 THIRD ST., southeast corner Marion st., 80x140; three buildings. On Third st., a 3-story brick; first floor, a store; second floor, 6 rooms and 2 kitchens; third floor, large hall. Marion st., a 3-story 12-room brick. Also on rear, a 2-story 8-room brick. 10,250 Rental, \$1,600.	1416 WASHINTON AV., lot 90x150; 8-story residence—one of the most substantial built houses in the city. Bear in mind the ground is worth the money, the improvements that cost 42,000 \$46,000 not counted.	5578 DELMAR AV., lot 8, 226x 938 feet. Al% story brick, 5 rooms 1st floor, 3 finished rooms in attic; cellar, cistern and well; 2-story frame stable, new, for 6 head and carriage; brick 15,000	OLIVE ST., north side, 77 feet 5 inches west of Sarah st.; 40x 65 162.6; block 4876.
1528 PINE ST., lot 15.9x109 feet; a 10-room house, gas, water, finished laundry, house in good order. Rents for 3,100	832) SOUTH 10TH ST., lot 30x 900) 125; two 2-story brick houses, 7 rooms each, bath, gas, with two water-closets to each house, and basement en- 5,800 trance. Rent \$60 a month.	828 830 830 832 832 832 834 834 834 834 834 834 834 834 834 834	FRANKLIN AV. PROPERTY.  2638 FRANKLIN AV., lot 50x 147; two 3%-stories brick in front and one 2-story frame in rear; 3 stores, first floor; second and third floors arranged for families; water, gas. Rents for \$115 per month.  13,000	ST. CHARLES STREET PROPERTY.  506 ST. CHARLES ST.—Lot 508 33.6x85; 2-story brick 508 stores; price per foot 1,500	THE DAUSMAN PROPERTY.  TAYLOR AV., west side, foot of Belle av.; lot 173x573; a fine double 12-room brick dwelling in first-class condition; ample stable accommodation. Block 25,000 8761. Will exchange.	OLIVE ST., north side, 582.4 east of Sarah st., 40x162.6; east part lot 15, just west of house No. 4007 Olive st. Block 4584. High, 65 choice lot.
2200 WALNUT ST., southwest corner of 22d st., lot 28.6x 115 feet; a 2-story brick store, with rooms overhead, and 2-story brick stable in the rear. Present 3,700 rental \$48 per month.	2732 BERNARD ST., cor.28th; TO lot \$2x117; 2-story, new 2738 brick houses; arranged as flats; four separate entrances, water,gas,etc. Total rental per month, \$65.	4015 COOK AV., 135x162.6; 4 2-story 6-room bricks; 2 4025 story 5-room frames; 4025 vater, etc.; side entrances. Total rent per 12,000 month, \$120.	PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, ATTENTION,  908 CHOUTEAU AV., southwest corner 9th st., lot 131.6x150; large 14-room house, suitable for public institution; stable, etc.; owners non-resident and 14,000 anxious to realize at once.	OLIVE ST. CORNER.  OLIVE ST., northeast corner Vandeventer av., 81.2x126.6, 95 lots 6 and 7, block 4585.	BEAUTIFUL AUDUBON PLACE, 200 yards east of FOR- EST PARK, 50 choice lots at a bargain. FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.	SELECTED Suburban HOMES.
1434 N. 18TH ST., lot 34.10x 1436 105; two 2-story, 6-room brick houses, arranged for two families, water on both floors, newly roofed, all in good order, bringing \$34 per 3,800	1601 HOGAN ST., northwest 1603 lot 83x110; two 2-story, 8-room brick houses, new. Renting for \$60 per month. Modern built; choice property. Call 6,700	3887 WASHINGTON AV.; two 3889 room houses, brick with brown-stone trimmings, new and modern in every respect. Sub- stantial, neat and a choice loca- tion. Rent \$100 per 13,000	BROADWAY—CORNER.  BROADWAY, southeast corner of Wash st., lot 48.6x96.9, over 99; block 137; 2-story brick on corner, also 2-story brick and frame on Wash st., Nos. 418, 420 and 15.500	WASHINGTON AV., CORNER. WASHINGTON AV. and Jefferson av., lot 103x140, through to Lucas av., three fronts, front 260 on Lucas av., 78 feet.	WEST CABANNE PLACE.  WEST CABANNE, one of the highest and most desirable suburban residence spots within the city limits; next south and west of the Narrow Gauge Railroad and Cabanne place; private street; lots laid off 100x215; sewered; Telford pavement; guttering and curbing will be made; beautiful gothic depot will be erected and every convenience afforded. Call and see plat.	ASHBY ROAD. This place contains 30 74-100 acres, with a 1-story 4-room frame house, stable and necessary outbuildings, being parts of sections 19 and 24, township 46, range 6 E., page 63; nine miles from Court-house, one mile north of Lackland road, and two miles south of St. Charles 2,500
2731 DAYTON ST., lot 20x118, a 2-story brick house, arranged as flats; 4 rooms, bath and closet on each floor; gas, finished attic, good cellar, separate hall entrance for upstairs 3,800 Brings \$38 per month. 3,800	2111) CHESTNUT ST., 30x109; two 2-story and half man- sard, 8-room stock-brick houses, arranged in 4-room flats; gas, water, separate cel- lars each, laundry. Rent 6,800 \$75 per month.	4222 TO 4226 FINNEYAV., 4179 TO 4181 FAIR FAX AV. Lots 50x150 feet; 8-room flats; 8 apartments; will rent 14,000 for \$125 per month.	1637 WASHINGTON AV. Lot 80.9x183; through to Christy av. A 8-story 14-room stone front house. Rents for 16,000 \$80 per month.	Washington Av., Adjoining New Boatman's Bank.  WASHINGTON AV., north side, 112.9 feet west of Fourth st., lot 41.8x150; block 96. A choice business location. Per foot, 1,400	SUBURBAN LOTS.  LACLEDE AV., south side 170 feet east of Cardinal av., 75x105.6; block 2246; street, 32 alley and sewer made.	HANLEY ROAD, three blocks north of the Olive street road; ten acres of beautiful ground, a 2-year-old 4-room frame house, with large stable and the necessary outhouses, two never-failing springs, cistern, 200 choice fruit trees, 1,000 grapes, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, good meadow, etc. P. 61. 3,000
519 8. EWING AV., lot 25x125; 521 two 2-story and mansard 8- for 4 horses, well built; stable for 4 horses; will rent for \$42.50 a month. It is a 4,000 bargain.	1735 PRESTON PLACE, 40x100; two 2-story 8-room stone-fronts; hot and cold water; all modern improvements. Rent \$70 per month. One block from Lafayette Park. 6,900	2602 STODDARD ST., south-west corner of Jefferson 2612 av., lot 110x81 feet; seven 2612 the corner is store and rooms overhead. Rental per month \$180; 15 per cent gross, 14,500	CHESTNUT AND IATH ST.—COR.  N. FOURTEENTH ST., 72.6x  50. Four stores. Nos. 12 and 14 14 two stories, tenement rooms overhead. Yearly rent, \$1,992. Owner determined to sell. Please call and examine this property and call 18,000 and see us.	SUBURBAN HOMES  CITY LIMITS.  5529 CABANNE PLACE, sec- av., 183x207; one of the handsomest places in Cabanne; 12 rooms and everything in elegant shape; a beautiful home. Leave the Narrow-gauge Railroad at Cabanne Station.	WESTMINSTER PLACE, north side, 150 ft. west of Taylor av., 100x152.9%; lots 4 and 5, blook 4576. A choice piece of residence property.	A COUNTRY HOME CHEAP.  BONHOMME ROAD, 1½ miles west of Clayton, farm of 16 acres, laid out as follows: 2 acres straw- berries. 1½ acres raspberies, 3 acres grapes, 4 acres choice orchard, bal- ance suitable for garden; contains a 1-story, 8-room frame house, a 2- room stone house, out-houses, stable, 3 cisterns, etc. Railroad one-third mile distant. 4,100
1221 S. 7TH ST., 24x120; a and 4 rooms overhead. Also in the rear a 2-story, 4-room brick. Total rental \$56 per 4,200 month.	1414) SOUTH EWING AV., lot 65x150 feet. Two 2-story, 6-room and finished attic houses, wash-house in rear; present owner will rent one house from purchaser at \$35 per 7,000 month.	3317) LACLEDE AV., lot 75x 3323 lil feet; four 2-story 3323 and mansard 8-room stone-front houses, laundry, hot and cold water, renting 19,000	1405 WASHINGTON AV. Lot 27x131; through to Christy av. A 3-story stone front 14-room house; suitable for residence or business purposes. Will rent for 21,000 \$100 per month.	4546 RICHMOND PLACE, lot 50x150; a 2-story, 6-room brick house, good cellar, cistern, pump up-stairs; 1 year old; arranged for 2 families; front and side entrance; shade trees, all in good order; a beautiful 5,700 place.	McPHERSON AV., north side, 300 ft. east of Boyle, 400x150 feet; choice lot, block 3910 35 south.	A BARGAIN ONE MILE FROM CLAYTON.  CLAYTON ROAD, southeast corner of Lay Road, 9 miles from the  Court-house, at Price PO., 11 arpents of ground with a 2-story 7- room double frame house, with attlo and cemented cellar, frame stable for eight horses, with a good loft, carriage house, good well and cistern, 4 acres in a fine orchard, pears, peaches, 200  pluma, berries, etc. P. 61. 4,200
2712 <sup>TO</sup> N. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Two-story bricks 2714 built as flats, 3 rooms, separate entrances, first floor, rental, \$14; second floor, 4,700 \$12. Total rent, \$47.	1919 COLEMAN ST.—70x120, 2 double detached, 2-story, 1925 12-room bricks, arranged in flats of 6 rooms to each sulte; water, gas and sewered. Renting for \$92 a month. 7,800	2014 WASH ST., lot 100x155 feet, six 2-story, 6 and 8-room brick houses, gas, bath, water, etc. Also four 2-story, 4-room brick houses in rear, fronting on alley; monthly rental \$215; 20.000	811 N. SIXTH ST., stores and 813 rooms overhead, lot 4x127.8, 813 is 88 ft. north of Morgan st., and quite near the Union Market; will lease; rents for \$1,800 22,500 per annum.	907 TAYLOR AV., just south of NG. R. R. Lot 47x180 feet. A 2-story, 8-room frame house, finest finish inside and out. Two years old. This is built on "Queen Anne's" style; finely finished; stable, etc., etc. 6,000	WESTMINSTER PLACE, northwest corner of Taylor, 100x 40 153; lots 1 and 2, block 4576.	KIRKWOOD.  DENNY ROAD, northeast corner of Swan av., 5 acres of ground, a 2-story, 7-room frame house, stable; all necessary outbuildings, shade trees, fruit trees, 100 grapevines, sown in clover, cis-4,100 tern, pond, etc.
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CLEOTION NOTICE.—Office of Marine Insurance

U. Company of St. Louis. St. Louis. March 21.

885.—An election for five Directors of this company

o serve for the ensuing three years will be held at

the office of this company on Mouday, the 2d day of

pril, 1888. Fells. open from 9 a. m. ugnil 12.

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"BLUE COTTAGE," \$2,00
Adjoining "Gray Rock." Neat, small of tage; 342 acres of land. Terms easy. Green Lake is a favorite Summer Resort, ar this is a favorable opportunity to get the above pro-erties for about what the improvements cost.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY, \$2,400 12 acres, Manchester road, s. w. cor. De Pere's road. Suitable for asylum or educa-tional purposes; commanding site; ene mile north of Barret's Station, Pacific Railroad. ST. LOUIS COUNTY, \$400 4 acres on Oge av., south of Manchester road; one mile from Barret Station, Pacific Rail-road.

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2513 CASS AV.—Three or four very nicely-furn-hall; private family; ref. given and exchanged; terms reasonable. WANTED Scrub girls. Apply to-day. Hote WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron. Appry immediately at 3556 Lindell av. WANTED—To buy a shell, single; must be cheap Address 8 71, tuis ounce.

WANTED—Girl in family of three; twenty minutes ride from Union Depot; country call. 420 wa PERSONAL-Ladies, we have a large assortment of spring shapes. Olive Straw Works, 813 N. 6th at I spring shapes. Olive Straw Works, 813 N. 6th st.

PERSONAL—Laddes' hats reshaped to spring styles
Olive Straw Works, 613 N. 6th.

PERSONAL—Lady that stood and waited on Washington av. by the post Saturday evening and
noticed stout gent walking by, and waited on other
side of street, would please him very much by making an appointment. Address W 71. this office.

HIGHEST price paid for cast off clothing. N. Baum, 920 N. Seventh st. NOTICE. The undersigned has bought the house and sign-painting establishment of PH. HENCKLER & SON. No. 512 Ein street, and will continue it under the name of the old firm. Thanking for the large pa-tronage which the justiness enjoyed for many years, a continuation of the same is respectfully solicited. EDMUND HENCKLER. Surviving Partner of Ph. Henckler & bon.

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The above trospital receives Patients from all parts of the United States, and is in direct communication with all Clinics of the Missouri Medical College, the Medical Department of the State-University.

SAILOR JACK'S ESTATE.

Supreme Court to-day Judge Culien refused to grant a divorce, even though the wife was proven unchaste. The case was that of Moses

Savage Attack on the Honesty of the By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. case was the attraction in Judge Hick's Court-room again to-day. Col. Sessions, in his address to the jury, said that the prose-cution was a piece of cowardly work, insti-gated by Wm. T. Vilas with the gated by Wm. T. Vilas with the intention of making Hennepin County bear the expenses of his attempt at bear the expenses of his attempt at vindication and insinuating that the State officials were being willingly used as tools to further this bad man's ends. The motive is an important element in libel suits, he said.

"But the truth, I leave it to you, cannot be told with bad motives. If a man is a thief he should be known as a thief, and there can be no libel in so branding him. Why did not Wm. F. Vilas come into this court with a suit for damages coming upon him by reason of this libel? Why did he not seek compensation for the wrong done him, lastead of aneaking behind Hennepin Gounty, to make it fight his battles and pay the blils if he should lose? What was the reason for this injuitous assessment of the history of the "Wrecking." There had been no large fires, there was no reason for the assessments. It led you, gentlemen, and I'll show it to you by the evidence before I get through that there was no reason. It was only a scheme patched up by those men to get, gobble and carry away what did not belong to them. Forty-one thousand dollars filehed from those policy holders by means of this unholy, unrighteous assessment. Why, that is their own statement."

Col. Sessions read for nearly an hour from the Home Diary, leaning on the clerk's desk and facing the gathering in the court-room rather than the jury. After finishing the volume he explained how the quarantee fund had been worked in the interests of the "wreckers." "The Directors declared that they got money by operation of law," said he. "That is just what the salary grabbers declared—that they got their plunder by operation of law," said he. "That is just what the salary grabbers declared—that they got their plunder by operation of law," said he. "That is just what the salary grabbers declared—that they got their plunder by operation of law."

DISMISSED THE BILL.

Judge Barrett Renders a Decision in the

Bankers' and Merchants' Case.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

NEW YORK, March SI.—In the suit of Townsend Cox against Edward S. Stokes, the United Lines Telegraph Company and the Bankers' and Merchants' Reorganizing Committee, in which he sought to have the sale of the Bankers' and Merchants to Stokes set aside, Judge Barrett has dismissed the complaint. In his opinion he says that the Bankers' and Merchants' property was actually sold under the reorganization scheme, July I, 1886. Prior to that time the lines had been cut and there were circumstances which called for a medification of the reorganization agreement. "No discreet business man," says the Judge, "could pay as much for a property that had been seriously disintegrated, and upon which enormous claims had sprung into existence, as he would for a sound plant and a fairly working line. The committee assumed that they had authority under the original agreement and because of the surrounding circumstances to do what they regarded as just and was the members believed best tur- all concerned.

the 10th when 40-mile velocity was recorded. On the 21st we had 35 miles, on the 22d, 57 miles. On the three days from the 21st to the 23d inclusive, the average daily wind was 463, almost double the normal.

"The rainfall was about normal—that is, 5 inches for the month. The greatest precipitation in any twenty-four hours was on the 24th, 1.63 inches. The total for the month was 3.79 inches. There was no measurable snow in the thirty-one days, but several heavy frosts were noticed. But March made up for its commonness in the moisture line by 'getting there' in temperature. The mercury was, on an average, two deg. below the normal each day. The lowest was 14 above on the 22d and the highest 76 deg. on the 30th, last Friday. The weather for the month was fair, which no doubt was due to the prevailing character of the wind, which was north. The old rule was vindicated,' concluded the Sergeant; 'March came in like a lion, the first day having had a gale, but it is going out with three clears.''

A FRAUD'S FLIGHT.

The Disappearance of Mme. De Bar, Spirit ualistic Medium, From Boston.

Bar, two years or so ago, occupied a house in the South End with the famous Mme. Best. The latter is chiefly known in New England as the medium whose humbuggery was shown up at Hartford, Conh. The woman left the town on a midnight train and was thus enabled to escape further trouble. A prominent Beston Spiritualist to-day said to the Post-DISPATOR correspondent that he expects to hear of Mme. De Bar's sudden departure from the Metropolis within the next few days. The woman, he says, almost intuitively foresees trouble and escapes at the proper moment. In this city Mesdames DeBar and Best did a thriving business, and their establishment was filled day and night by their unsuspecting dupes, who were in large part people of the greatest respectability. The same gentlemen says that Madame DeBar, about five years ago, figured in the Philadelpnia newspapers. In that city her mysterious arts fascinated a worthy old lady of wealth, whom she persuaded to believe that she was pursued by murderers, against whom her only protection was the madame herself. The result was that the old lady supported the DeBar woman and thus was saved from her imaginary persecutors. One day while the coupie were walking, the madame and the spirit murderers were on their heels. They were all armed with swords she said, and were swinging them savagely at the old lady's head. Suddenly the madame turned actually struck the poor old lady on the head and almost drove her into hysterics. Unlockily for De Bar a bystander saw her draw the sword from under her waist at the back. This story crept into print

said Cal. Longford to a reporter, "to-morrow but for the fact of its being Sunday. However if the fine weather continues we will do so on Tuesday. A slight shower will not materially interfere with the work, but a storm will cause a postponement. The building is now free from its piled foundation and rests entirely upon the care. Trains will be run to the Beach on Tuesday at short intervals to accommodate those who wish to witness the harnessing and moving of the monster."

Whose boy are you? I'm mamma's boy, because she buys my suits at Famous, and the teacher says I am the neatest and best dressed

MODERN SPIRITUALISTS.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Celebrated: at the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., March 31.—Forty years ago to-day the famous Fox sisters of Hydeville, N. Y., disclosed to the world an alleged conference with spirit friends long since deceased, thereby establishing a religion which has since developed into the formidable body of "Modern Spiritualists". The fortisth anniversary of the "Modern Spiritualists" was ceiebrated this morning at Tremont Tomple, by a union meeting of the First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society and the Children's Programme of vocal and instrumental music, gramme of vocal and instrumental music, reading and dialogues was presented to an audience that filled the hall and balconies of the temple. The invocation was made by Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes, and an address of welcome and an explanation of the salient dogmas of the religion was made by Benjamin P. Weaver, conductor of the Lycedm, who said "Spiritualism is one of the grandest religions that God ever permitted man to enjoy. If we would best invoke assistance from our spirit friends we need not fear refusal, but if we hesitate and question the righteousness of such request, then the spirit friend may justly feel hurt at our lack of dependence." ference with spirit friends long since de

Oh, Come Off! Expressive Ain's It. Well, no wonder, it's marvelous how Famor cells such a suit of clothes for 34.95, all sizes of its men 34 to 42 breast measure.

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THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1883.

IT'S NOT BUSINESS To put a few items below cost, and then mark up the balance of stock to make a big profit, and yet there are a few dry goods houses in St. Louis that do just this thing.

It's not business to take rubbish and pass it off in advertisements for reliable merchandise, and yet there are houses that do it.

BARRS

Do not keep this second-rate rubbish, gotten up by tricky manufacturers to deceive the public, and yet they can guarantee that any item in the following catalogue of this week's April offerings is a BETTER BARGAIN than such APPARENTLY CHEAP (BUT REALLY DEAR) DRY GOODS. Don't take anybody's say so, but come and see for yourselves.

Barr's Linen Department.

Easter Week Offerings in Barr's

Barr's Shawl Department---Second

Barr's Handkerchief Department.

The tremendous increase of business in the Handkerchief department at Barr's has enabled us to buy very heavily from manufacturers, and this season can show as many handkerchiefs as are kept by the entire retail trade of St. Louis, and at prices to defy competition.

125 doz Ladies' All-Linen Printed Border Handkerchiefs, 10c each.

126 doz Ladies' All-Linen Belfast Prints and Solid for Ladies' All-Linen Belfast Prints and Solid for Ladies' All-Linen Belfast Prints and Solid fine French Saved Corset, filled with bones and two side steels on each side and double busk; price S1. Extra long French Woven Corset, filled with bones and two side steels on each side and double busk; price S1. Extra long French Saved Corset, filled with bones, comes for long-waisted ladies; \$1. After long French Saved Corset, filled with bones, comes for long-waisted ladies; \$1. After long French Saved Corset, filled with bones, comes for long-waisted ladies; \$1. After long French Saved Corset, filled with bones, comes for long-waisted ladies; \$1. After long French Saved Corset, filled with bones and two side steels on each side and boned across bust; 75c only.

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1,000 yards. Our No. 6 Bleached Damask Table
Linen, 66-inch wide, at 90c per yard. No damask
made to equal it at this price. All new patterns
680 yards. Our No. 7 Bleached Damask Table Linen,
68-inch wide, at \$1 per yard. These set the
grandes values wide of the form of the per yards and scalloped, \$1 each.
1500 Turkey Red Cloths, 2 yards square, at \$1.75
1,200 Turkey Red Cloths, 2 yards wide by 2½ yards
leaves and bop yines.

and colors, 25c each.
56 dox Eadles' extra fine embroidered on Sheer Linen
and Scalloped, \$1 each.
250 dox Ladies' Plain white, ½, ½, 1 and 2-in. Hemstitched, \$2 per dox.
250 dox Gents' 20-in. Japanese Bilk Handkerchiefs,
Frinted Borders, 20c each.
250 dox Gents' 20-in. Japanese Bilk Handkerchiefs,
56 dox Gents' 20-in. Japanese Bilk Handkerchiefs,
57 dox Gents' 20-in. Japanese Bilk Handkerchiefs,
58 dox Ladies' German Lace Handkerchiefs,
58 dox Ladies' Gents 10-in.

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Ladies' fancy stripes, ten different styles, 25c.
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25c.
11 pieces 40-lach Platt Valley Flouncing, 85c per yard.
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16 dozen Embroidered Muli Ties, 15c, 20c and 25c each.

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Having plenty of room, we carry everything of this class of goods at prices that make interesting reading.

40 cases of fine Gingham, suitable for children's school dresses, at 124ce a yard.

52 cases Corded Novelty Suitings, just the thing for this season, 15c.

82 pleces Colored and Black Braid Marabout Trimming; 75c per yard, in all the new shades.

83 Parasol and Umbrella Department.

100 Plain Black and Brocaded Parasols at \$1.75 each.

25 lack Satin Fringe and Lace-Trimmed Parasols at \$6.50 each.

26 Pongee Silk, Escurial Lace Cover, natural and fauct spaties at \$3.50 each.

27 Pongee Silk, Escurial Lace Cover, natural and fauct spaties, 24 inch, \$2.75.

We also have several lots of other desirable goods in this line, at specially low prices, that are not in any other store in the city.

Barr's Imported Wash Fabrics.

We are showing the most elegant and complete as-

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am done with you for lite!"
The President made no reply whatever, but
his eye followed Crockett until he left the
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Forty-Five Years' Remedy

Diarrhesa, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, Flux, Children's Teething, and the Great Preventive of Asiatic Cholera.

harness. When only 14 he volunteered to meet the British, who were then committing depredations upon the defenseless people of South Carolina. He once remarked in my hearing: "I like Baltimore, because the footprint of a British soldier has never been seen there." . A MODERN JULIET.

andria, Va., which in dramatic incident pro-bably surpasses anything yet produced upon the stage or related by authors.

A family by the name of Davis lived upon the outskirts of Bruceville, the father, John Davis, running a number of lime-kins upon his place. Near the Davises lived if family named Clark. Between the heads of the two families there was a long-existing fand, dating from away back be-fore the war, when the two families took op-posits visws on some small matters which

were being discussed in those days, such as the abolition of slavery, etc.

Little Mary Davis was the second eldest daughter of the lime burner, and a very pretty girl. She fell in love with a son of Clark, named Frank. The two carried on the courtable with the implied sametion of their mothers, not withstanding the fact of the fathers being such bitter ensules and the mothers, in fact, not speaking to each other. Meeting clandestinely and carrying on their little love affairs in a quiet way, the young couple escaped detection for some time, but the fate which ever hains over persons in their position let fall its willing hand and their secret was disclosed.

Meeting Mary coming in from the bara last

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PLEBEIAN COUNTENANCES OF SOME OF THE GREATEST PERSONAGES IN ENGLAND.

Blood Not Outwardly Told-A Knicker-bocker Duke-Nell Gwynne's Descendant -Sir John Astley and the Costermonger-Henry Chaplin's Revenge-Distinction Seldom to Be Distinguished,



and are green with envy at the apparently successful siege which is being I aid by an American beauty only too willing to sell herself of "Duchess." As for the blood of "Vere de Vers," which flows in his veins, it is exactly the same fluid which is regarded with so much consideration in New York. "Knickerboeker," a sturdy old Amsterdam citizen, became thick in the councils of William of Orange, and when that doughty old Prince was summoned to take the throne of England in place of the deposed James II. Mynheer yon Bentinck followed his master and became a chief adviser to the Crown. Honors came to him in the ebape of one or more grades in the lower ranks of the peerage and the family and aristocratic club in most every land, and very recently in England the brother of Leopold de Rothschild.



Gwynne the beautiful orange girl and actress, was mother, and the debauched Stuart and dukemaker, Charles II., father.

"What are you going to do for this brat?" shouted Neil from the top story of one of the palaces to Charles as he crossed the court below, "make him something or other or I will drop him out of the window." "Save the Earl of Burford," shouted back the King. Neil Gwynne's son was in due time invested with the ermine of a duke, and Burforu became the courtesy title of the eldest son. If you were not told that the present St. Albans were a duke you would probably mistake him for the worthy deacon of a church or a temperance lecturer. There is little about him which recalls the laughing eyes of his frail ancestress or the swarthy features of the dissipated King.

King.

How de you like the look of this nice-looking eld boy on the villainously-shaped hat, with a solitary eyeglass in the perpetual wink? He is Mr. Henry Chaplin, an untitled person, it is true, but a man of very old lineage and of absolutely, aristodratic posi-



Lady Florence
Paget, daughter of
the late Marquis of Mr. Henry Chaplin, M. P.
Angleses, but that lady illted him and married
the unlucky Marquis of Hastings. Mr. Chaplin
had his revenge, for he won the Derby in 1867,
with Hermit, a horse at 80 to 1, and thereby
hastened the ruin of the first husband of his
faithless sweetheart. He is now assisting in
the exposure of her second husband, for the
widowed Marchioness married Sir George
Chetwyad, who is now being investigated by
the Jockey Club.
The hat seems again to have a continued.



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Hundreds of styles to select from. THE POLICE BOARD

Holds a Quiet Meeting, But Does Not Touch

The meeting of the Board of Police Commisioners yesterday afternoon was very brief and tame. There were four members present, Mayor Francis being the only absentee. Nothing at all was done in regard to renewing the onformity with an old Board act requiring their renewal every four years, and nothing is their renewal every four years, and nothing is apt to be done, the matter being allowed to go by default. The Board received a surprise and shock on finding that a police officerhad resigned. It was Emergency Spe-cial Patrick Scannell, John J. Cosgrove, tel-ephone operator at the Third District, also resigned. Both resignations were accepted. William Beehan, messenger at the Third Dis-trict, was given Cosgrove's place and Benny Blake was made messenger.

English Trouserings. We show trousers made up out of the latest English designs and copied into American fabrics from \$2.45 to \$3.45 a pair. Foreign goods gotten up in the best tailor's art, \$4.95 to \$7.45. We are headquarters for pants.

Ward and District Clubs Forming for the Campaign—The United Labor Party.

The Progress Committee of the Union Labor Labor party will hold an important meeting to-day.

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The Dempsey Labor Club of the Nineteenth Ward will hold a meeting this afternoon at No. 1614 Market street.

A mass-meeting of the Third Ward Union Labor Club will be held next Wednesday night at Third and Plum streets.

The United Labor party is preparing for the coming campaign by ward and district organization. It is proposed to organize clubs in every ward in the city and to put full tickets in the field next fall and the following spring.

Bread is the staff of life; but when appetite falls you cannot eat enough of it to keep up strength, Nicholson's Liquid Bread will act as a safe restorative. Grocers and druggists

Madeline Tompkins, a weak-minded pauper, who was returned by the city to Pike County, from which she came a few months ago, put in an appearance again yesterday at the City Hall. The Police Department will inquire into the case, and ascertain how she obtained transportation to this city a second time.



AT THE WHITE INSTITUTE.



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The Earl of Cadogan and Lord Calthorpe are both
peers of great
Britain, wealthy
land-owners and important men in their
respective counties.

giazing and blacksmithing; and this winter another occupation, that of the manufacture of brooms, has been added, the broom-corn being produced on the farm and the brooms finished by the Indian boys. In all branches the little red-skins evince marked aptitude. They possess wonderful memories and the faculty of imitation is developed to a marveleus degree. They discharge the duties of the school-room, workshop and farm with an intelligent interest and perseverance that would put the average farmer's boy to the blush. They never grumble at any task which is assigned them by their tutors.

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THE GIRLS

are taught housekeeping, and upon them devoles the laboriof keeping the interior of the buildings in perfect order, of performing the laundry work, sewing, washing dishes and cooking the meals. They are quick to learn, and in a comparatively short time after their arrival become as proficient in the discharge of household duties as are their instructors themselves. In the school-room they apply themselves diligently to mastering the common branches fer ten months in the year, the pupils being divided into two sections, one of which attends school in the morning and the other in the afternoon, the time when not employed in study being spent in manual labor at the bench or in the field by the boys, and in the kitchen or laundry by the girls. Bookkeeping, theoretical and practical, is taught, and vocal and instrumental music also receives special attention, many of the girl pupils attaining considerable skill as pianists. An accurate record of study, recitation, work and conduct in and out of the school-room is made each day, a monthly average is struck, and upon this depends the allowance for ciothing and spending money, credited to each pupil and drawn as needed. This incentive to diligence and good behavior has a strong influence, especially upon the boys of the institution, and the number of incorrigibles among the Indian pupils has been singularly small. These children come to the institute of their own volition, not a pupil having been broughther against his will.

At the Dakota agencies there were many more desirous of coming than the school could accommodate, fathers arriving with their offspring from polats thirty miles distant to send them to school. Except in studies requiring close reasoning, the progress made by the pupils after mastering the English language is as rapid as that of the average Engl

311 N. Fourth St. Our New Catalogue for this spring mailed free. LITTLE LO'S AT SCHOOL. HOW INDIAN CHILDREN ARE EDUCATED

ATTENTION!

Policemen, Firemen, Letter Carriers, Railroad Men and Miners.

Our Broad Guage Sewed Calf Shoe, with triple Soles and extra broad shank, is the best and easiest and cheapest shoe ever invented for your

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An allowance of \$150 per student was made by the Government to the institute people, and this was continued until two years ago, when it was reduced to \$125. In the mean time the class of twenty-seven had been graduated and returned to the West, while about seventy more

CHILDREN OF VARIOUS TRIBES

Were brought to the school and were receiving instruction. The small sum paid by the Government for the sustenance and education hardly suffices to pay the board of the pupils, and with no hope of being reimbursed the management of the institute has generously made up the difference. There are at present seventy-sevent Indian pupils in the school—in fact, the work of the school is now in the line of Indian education. Of the seventy-seven, thirty-two are boys and forty-five girls, nearly all of whom are members of the Sioux tribe.

The institute is very pleasantly located on the banks of Treaty Creek, down to which stream slopes a lovely lawn. There have been extensive additions made to the original building now used as a residence for the of-a fleers, and much money has been invested in machinery and tools for carrying on the farm-work and for instruction of the pupils in the strades. Industrially the boys are taught husbandry together with carpenatering, giazing and blacksmitting; and this wintar another occupation, that of the manu-

worthy of substantial aid from the Government whose wards the Indian pupils are. The success that has crowned the efforts of the management has far exceeded their expectations, and it is hoped that the good work here and at Carlisle and Hampton will not be permitted to languish for want of funds while statesmen are quarreling as to the method to be adopted to relieve an overflowing treasury

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A meeting of the St. Louis Post, T. P. A. was held at the Lindell Hotel yesterday after-noon. President W. B. Stubblefield was in the chair and Secretary John T. Neilson was

A PROMINENT merchant of Oswego, Kan writes, in regard to Liquid Bread: I think it is the best thing I ever saw for me. I have the Dyspepsia very bad at times and I never had anything do me as much good in my life as that did. I get very nervous and cannot sleep and just one small glass seemed to stop all nervousness at once, and I feel better than I have for two years.

The Police Relief Senefit,

In the case of Join O'Neill, charged with running a saloon without a license, special Judge Fauntieroy yeaterday overraied the motion to discharge the defendant and set the case for trial on April 11.

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Pork and ribs to-day lost a portion of the ground gained the first of the week, and the close was weak. It is understood that the longs who have been giving it out that they were going to take and pay for the crop on May I have reconsidered their determination, and that they are negotiating with a view of finding people to carry the property for them through the summer months at reasonable rates. They will probably succeed, at the usual terms. Nine Chicago packing houses are cutting at the present time. They handled last week upward of 48,000 hogs, which, added to the number previously returned, mhke the local packing since March 1 aggregate 225,000 hogs, against 218,000 for a similar period in 1887, and 236,000 in 1886.

Chicago was favored last week with comparatively fair receipts of hogs. Around the opening the "luns" were under an average, but later there was a marked increase in the arrivals, and the supplies became sufficient to meet the wants of buyers of all kinds. The week's marketing was in fact 7,682 head larger than the number received the week preceding, amounting to 68,250 head. For the corresponding week last year the receipts were only 71,481 head. Of last week's supplies, Eastern shippers took 41,000 head and packers and city butchers the bulk of the balance.

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In the local product market the feeling just now is somewhat unsettled. Cash buying on domestic and foreign account exhibits an encouraging disposition to become more satisfactory, but with prices wanting in stability buyers naturally lean to the conservative side. Last week, however, the distributive trade was much larger than usual, as well as more general. Packers were favored with increased inquiries and the actual shipments made amounted to 5,172 bils pork, 6,261,663 bs of lard and 9,300,785 ibs of meats. The lenten season being over the replenishing of stocks is now in order and with a steadier market or the promise of stronger values the outlook for the promise of stronger values the outlook for the ash movement is certainly encouraging.

Rumors are again in circulation to the effect that dissatisfied C., B. & Q. stockholders will not await the annual meeting in May, but will endeavor to effect a change in the management of a receiver to take the property out of the hands of Manager Stone, whose qualifications for the place seems to be in the fact that he is a son-in-law of Forbes, ex-Fresident of the road and present Chairman of the Executive Committee. His incompetency, mismanagement, or worse, has cost the company more than twenty million in depreciation in the market value of the stock and lost revenue, and the end is not yet. That is a large sum to pay for a sen-in-law. Sons-in-law are expensive institutions when they are placed in control of the destiny of a property worth \$160,000,000 to \$175,000,000.

Cudaby, Ream and their following are supposed to have changed over from the short to the long side of wheat. They are still buck-ling the advance in corn, and will not be frightened in easily. Hutchinson is their ally in corn. The bears are hammer-ing away at June and July, with great vigor and are not doing much in May. They are pursuing about the same addies in port and



Flour millers have had a good week of it.
Liberal orders came in from the South, more
particularly from Texas, owing to a special
freight rate which expites Monday, and the
mills were kept busy filling them, some
selling ahead of their daily output. A few
sales were made to Europe, but hardly
enough to encourage the trade into the belief that this export business had fairly
opened up. Another satisfactory fact was
this, that there was little shading of prices
going on. To show how well one St. Louis
mill did, it may be noted that Plant's Roller
"A" Mills had an output of 10,000 barrets
flour for the past week. This beat the record.
This same mill has shipped 120 cars flour to
Texas during the last ten days.

The demand for money has been fairly good, but it came from local borrowers entirely and banks had plentful funds on hand to supply all the calls there were. Borrowers were mainly from the wholesale trade, though manufacturers and cotton and grain men were fairly represented. The discount rates remained unchanged, from 6 to 8 per cent, with most paper taken at 6 % per cent. New York exchange ranged from 90c to 75c premium.

Clearings. Balances.

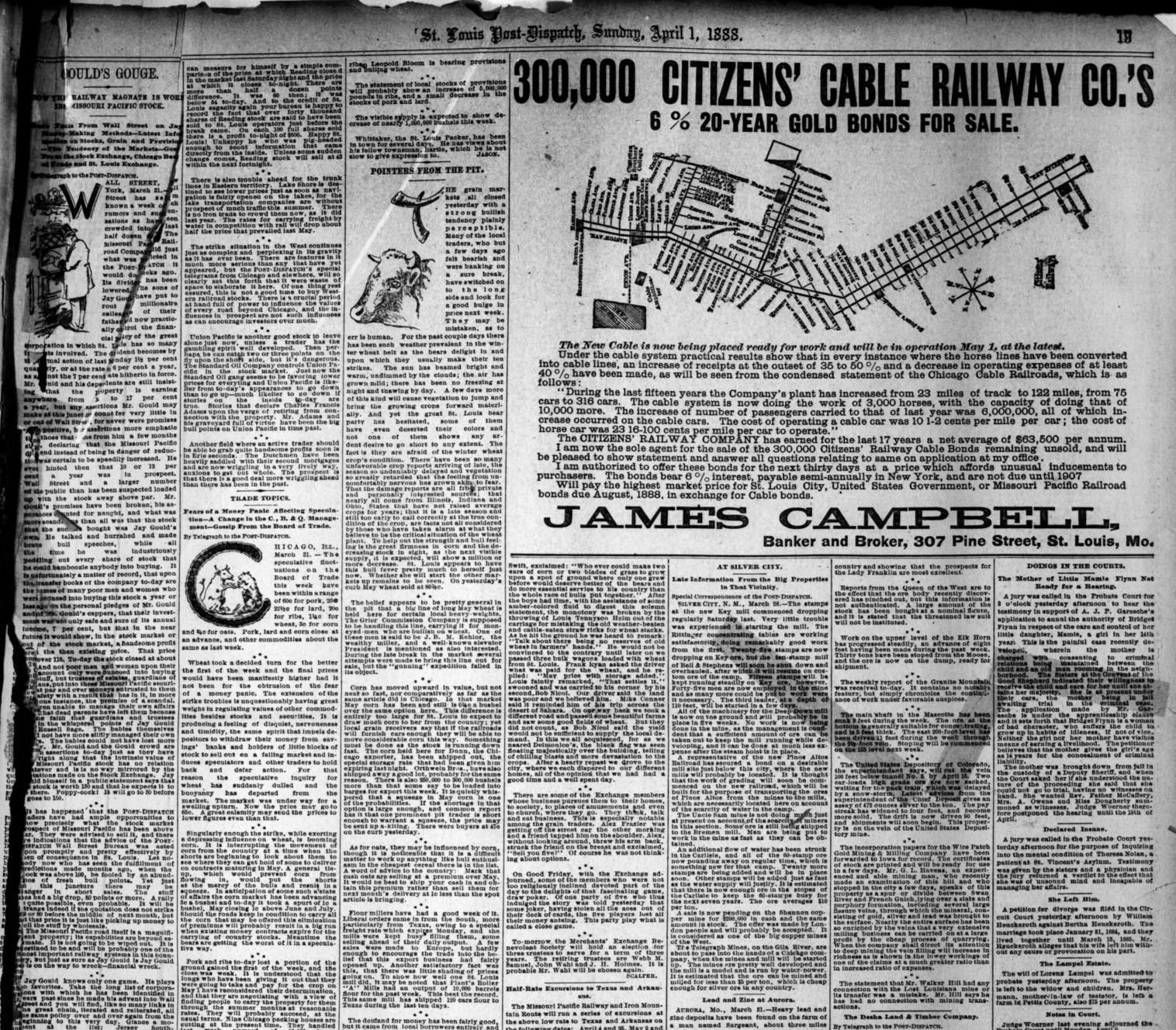
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An extract from Oswald S. Graves' diary, March 30: It was a holiday and seven members of the Merchants' Exchange, resolving themselves into an investigating committee, started on a tour of inspection of the winter wheat crop. As L. Tennyson Helm, the poet laureate of the party, put it:

We've left behind the busy town, It's woof and warp of care; Our course is down the country road To Clayton City Fair.

Our course is down the country road
To Clayton City Fair.

Our train consisted of two open carriages.
"How smoothly we bowl along," remarked
Fred Puff when we had got well under way.
In fact, so gentle and noiseless was the motion
that it required the testimony of hike Connor,
the time-keeper, to convince us that we were
making at least one mile an hour. We had
passed Grand avenue, and away to the west
across River des Peres we could discern a
greenish patch. "That," said Joe Davidson,
"is volunteer wheat," but it proved, on closer
inspection, to be a "thistie" bed. This, however, was not our only disappointment, as
Joe's "blue bird" proved to be a crow, "as
black as black could be." We had come all
these miles purposely to see the spectacle of
blue birds chirping in beariah glee over green
wheat fields; but unhappiness was plainly depicted on the pinched and pallid countenances
of our bear enthusiasts, who crept out of the
carriages on to the barren fields in a vain
search for the slightest green thing on which
to build a ray of hope. The silence was becoming appaling, when Bob Nicol brought
forth a wan smile and ghastly laughter by remarking, "This would be a good place for a
prize fight, you know." Frank Ryan ordered
the carriages to move on, and tried to cheer
up the crowd by cheerfully saying, "We will
be in wheat bye and bye." His statement was
not without foundation, as a few miles to the
West appeared a vast field like an immense inland see, so deeply green was
it colored. It was only one of those
cases where "distance lends enchantment to the view," for on closer investigation the plant was found to be pale and
withered and of that stoky hue that is nigh
unto death. After this experience Fred Puff,
'In agonising tenes and the language of Dean



is considered as one of the big copper mines of the West.

The Telegraph Mines, on the Gila River, are about to pass into the hands of a Chicage company, when the mines and mill will be started up. The mines are pretty well developed and the mill is a model and is run by water-bower. It is estimated that the ore can be mined and milled for less than \$5 per ton, which is cheap arough for silver ore in any country.

Half-Rate Excursions to Texas and Arkan-

eturning. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth

a Life of Shame.

eridge, of Marinette, Wis., with a flushed fac

CHICAGO, Ill., March 31 .- Mr. "Dank" Bev-

and nervous air, ranged himself in front of Justice Bradwell to-day and demanded a con

nuance to the charge of disorderly conduct.

The prisoner declared that he could prove by

an absent witness that he was not guilty of

an absent witness that he was not guilty of luring young women to the Wisconsin pineries. The witness, he said, heard the women, Emma Osmund and Lillie Doland, ask him to take them to Marinette, and would swear to it. He had been sent for and would be here Monday. Justice decided to grant the continuance after hearing the evidence of Emma Osmund, who was unable to furnish bail. The young woman said she first saw Beveridge at the Belvidere House, where she had been employed as chambermaid. He wanted her to go to Wisconsin to work in a hotel. She had no idea of the sort of a place he kept nor the kind of a life she would have to lead. The hearing was continued until Monday. Beveridge is accused of taking away a number of girls to the horrible pinery districts.

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Of A., Neb., March St.—Armour & Cudahy have orgun the erection of a new packing and canning establishment in South Omaha.

Dimensions 200 by 50 feet.

Don't Miss Them.

The wonderful \$10 all-wool Onevict Suits for

street and Union Depot.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Lead and Zine at Aurora. The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Moun AURORA, Mo., March 31 .- Heavy lead and tain Route will run a series of excursions at the above low rate to Texas and Arkansas on a man named Sargeant, about three mile the following dates: April 4 and 25, May 9 and 28 and June 6. Tickets for these excursions southeast of the city, and land that can readily produce fifty bushels of corn to the acre will be platted for mining purposes. A company is being formed to work the prospects opened. will be good for sixty days to return, and ample stop-over privileges are allowed going and

LOCAL MINING GOSSIP. Sales Made and Prices Obtained on the THE HOREIBLE PINERY DISTRICTS.

Curb-Leading Stocks. The mining curb was rather dull yesterday An Agent Who Beguiled Young Women t afternoon, the drop in Black Oak and the advance in Rena being the only changes from the morning quotations.

Black Oak, under a strong bear pressure, receded somewhat in price. On the street the highest price yet recorded was paid, \$101.00 for 100 shares. On the carb the stock dropped to 98%, 200 shares being sold; 97%, the same amount bringing that price; 95, at which 500 shares sold, and 33%, the closing price, at which 1,200 shares changed hands.

Rena developed unexpected strength in consequence of the rapidity with which the subscriptions ta the bonds have been taken. Opening with bids of 16% it advanced to 17%, at which at least 5,000 shares were sold. The advance continued, 500 shares bringing 18%, 1,000 20 and 2,500 21%, the closing price.

Silver age was dull with a downward tendency—800 shares sold at 42½ and 1,300 at 40, at which bidding closed.

Cieveland continued to rise; 500 shares brought 7½, 1,200, 8, and 200, 2. Bids of 8½c for 1,000-share lots were refused.

The statement that Mr. Walker Hill had any connection with the Lost Louislana mine or its transfer was a mistake. Mr. Hill says he has had no connection with mining transactions.

The Desha Land & Timber Company

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 31.—The Desi LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 31.—The Desha Land & Limber Company of Little Rock filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State this morning. The incorporators are: John D. Adams, James Murphy, G. W. Sappington, W. J. Turner, J. M. Moore, Elisah Atkins and Wm. E. Stowe. Capital stock, 1500,000, of which amount \$86,000 has already been subscribed. John D. Adams is Fresident, W. J. Turner, Secretary, and James Murphy, Treasurer. The objects of the company are to buy, sell, hold and generally to deal in land and timber in any part of Arkansas.

New styles of woven cassimere suits (no shoddy) at \$4.75; fine all-wool cheviots and rkscrews, \$7.50 and \$10.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. Audrain County Wool-Growers. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu.

MEXICO, Mo., March 31.—The Audrai

County wool-growers organized a County Association to-day. O. C. Raby, J. X. Brown Workingmen

Should see the "Wage-Worker" Suit for \$4.95

The North St. Louis.

The North St. Louis Bundes Chor will give a concert at Social Turner Hall to night.

The New Plan Building & Loan Association will hold another meeting on next Saturday evening at Northwestern Hall.

The Emerald Cadets, Walsh Zonaves, Celtic Guards and St. Louis Hussars have agreed to attend the picnic to be given by the Henry Cadets Battalion at the Fair Grounds on June 10, and to participate in the sham battle, which is expected to be an attractive feature of the day.

The will of Lorenz Lampel was admitted to probate yesterday afternoon. The property is left to the widow and children. Mrs. Hermann, mother in-law of testator, is left a farm in Pettis County, also \$75 per annum.

Judge Woerner last evening adjourned the Probate Court until Monday, April 9.

Judge Brewer of the United States Circuit Court left for Leavenworth last night. He expects to return here about the 10th of April.

The April term of the Circuit Court will commence to-morrow. The judges will meet in general term in the morning, and afterwards applicants for admission to the bar will be examined.

Nobby neck searfs worth 250 at 12%c. Fine silk-web suspenders 15c and 25c. Imported fancy Baibriggan underwear, worth \$1. at 50c. Some more of those fine linen-bosom shirts 45c. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Dr. Outley reported to the Health Department yesterday afternoon that he had found D. W. Edwards, a colored man at No. 1825 Lucas avenue, suffering from small-pox. Dr. Priest went out to investigate the case and sent the man to the Quarantine.

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### THE FEAST OF EASTER.

DAY OF JOY.



The elements are no longer in wild confusion as on Good Friday, the rocks no longer rent asunder; no more does darkness hang pall-like over the face of the earth, but all nature like over the face of the earth, but all nature appears to be animated with fresh joy, as it to testify its gladness that the Son of Justice is rison. This festival is the solemnity of solemnities, the great keystone in the triumphal arch of our salvation, the finishing stroke in the work of our redemption. Among the other festivals it holds the same pre-eminence that the sun in the heavens holds among the other luminous bodies, and is ranked by the church as the first of the year.

The Jewish nation consecrated to the special worship of God the last day of the week, bee on that day the Almighty rested after ing the visible world; but the Catholic ch, in the exercise of her authority, has ate the festival of this day-the resurlon of Christ from the dead. And in fruth change was most appropriate, for if God to be honored and glorified for having sed the world, much more does he deserve praise and gratitude for having redeemed ceause as much as the soul is above mat. ter, and heaven above earth, so much is God jects. When he shall come in dread majesty

which, under the guidance of Moses, they were delivered from the bondage of Pharaoh and the Egyptian people; wa celebrate ours as the day on which, under the leadership of one inlighter than Moses, Jesus Christ himself, we

ed his hope on the resurrection of Christ. "My Redeemer, though dead, shall rise again, and by virtue of his resurrection, though I am now covered with rection, though I am now covered with from head to foot, though my body is a

nounces the same dootrines, but also points out the different state of those who will rise according as they have done good or evil;

We find another beautiful testimony in favor of the resurrection given in the Book of Maccabees. The implous King Antiochus condemned seven brothers to death because they refused at his command to abandon the religion of their fathers. One of these devoted martyrs, when but a spark of life remained, summoned aufficient strength to confirm the summoned sufficient strength to confront the tyrant and say to him: "Thou indeed, oh most wicked man, destroyest us out of this present life; but the King of the world will raise us up Among those who supplied musical numbers who die for his laws, in the resurrection of eternal life." (II. Maco., vil., 9). How many sands of other martyrs has not this sub-doctrine of the resurrection sustained in a hour of trial! Nay, as if to show their hour of trial! Nay, as if to show us the importance of this dogma, our Lord himself confirmati by His divine authority. The Sadducees, a sees who did not bolieve in a future resurrection, sought on one consists to entrap our Lord in His words, or to enter from Him a confession that there was no resurrection. Jesus replied to them, saying: "You err, not knowing the sacred facilities for the benefit of the sick and indigent members of the Young Ladies' Sodelity Benevolent Society of St. Ptrick's parish will be given on next Wednesday evening at St. Patrick's Hall. The young ladies are actively engaged in preparing for this event, and expect that on the evening named the hall will be filled to overflowing. exciptures nor the power of God, for in the resurrection they shall neither marry nor be married, but shall be as the angels of heaven; and touching the resurrection of the dead, have ye not heard that which was spoken by God, I am the God of Abraham," etc. (Matt. fxii., 30.) He is not the God of the dead, but the living. And in the gospel of St. John this to you in their spring suits most satisfactorily upon your next visit.

Famous. of the living. And in the gospel of St. John our Lord declares: "Wonder not at this, for the hour cometh wherein all that are within their graves shall hear the voice of the Son of God, and they that have done well shall come forth to the resurrection of life, and they that have done ill to the resurrection of judg-

have done ill to the resurrection of judgment."

The spostics, after our divine Saviour, laid great stress on this fundamental dogma, for they knew well the great influence which the doctrine of the resurrectiou would exercise in promoting good morals and consoling the afflicted. St. Paul having heard that the Christians at Thessalonica, whom he had converted to the faith, gave way to excessive grief at the death of their friends and relatives and did not maintain that fortitude and nativence which their religion taught, wrote hem a letter gently reproving them for their toessive sorrow and full of consolation from the hope of our future resurrection. He calls.

At the Park.

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death by the name of aleep, which suggests a future awakening; invites their attention to the certainty of the resurrection, and bids them not imitate the pagens, who have no hope. "And we will not have you ignorant, brethren, concerning them that are asleep, that ye be not sorrowful two have soleps the sole of the areas who have no hope. (I. Thesal. (v., 12.) For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them who have slept through Jesus, God will bring with him. "For the Lord himself shall come down from heaven with commandment and with the voice of the Archangel and the sound of trumpets and the dead who are in Christ shall rise "" and we shall be always with the the Lord. Wherefore comfort yourselves with

the Lord. Wherefore comfort yourselves with these words." The same apostle frequently inculcates this doctrine. He tells us that Christ is the first fruit of them that rise, and

Christ is the first fruit of them that rise, and first fruits suppose a harvest to follow, and thus the resurrection of our Lord is the forgunner of our resurrection.

Nature itself suggests the reality of a resurrection. The winter and the spring are a lively figure of our death and resurrection. We have observed during the past winter how the rivers were frozen and motionless; the branches of the trees became sapless and leafless: the flowers of the field were withered the less; the flowers of the field were withered; the birds of the air had ceased to cheer us with their song, all nature was silent beneath her pall of snow. But now, in the spring, the



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more glorified in his resurrection than in the creation of the werid. Therefore, can we say with more truth than the Psalmist, "This is the day which the Lord hath made; let us be glad and rejoice therein." of centuries shall have fallen will again stand mong the Christiane, was their principal fes-yal—in fact, their Paschal festival w.a a gure of ours. They celebrated the fay on utterance and be ever afterwards engaged ghtier than Moses, Jesus Christ himself, we fishes, or whether our bones are left to bleach in the desert, or whether our fiesh was reduced to ashes and cast to the four winds of gathered together by the Omnipotent, for he who created us out of nothing can form us they had to be obtained outside of the hotel, again. "It is easier," says Tertullian, "to



# RUNNING A BIG HOTEL.

THE UNDERGROUND SECRETS OF A GREAT CARAVANSARY.

lars of the Southern Hotel—How the Linen Is Washed and Ironed, the Meat and Pro-



HE old adage that one-half the world does not know how the other half lives may in these days
be supplemented by
the statement that
scarcely any of the
traveling public
know how they live
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part in the conduct of a hotel.

With a view of investigating those regions of which so little is known, a representative of the Post-Disparch entered the basement of the Southern Hotel and was conducted of the Southern Hotel and was conducted through all its recesses. Ascending a flight of stairs, the visitor finds himself in a regular labyrinth of vaulted passages. The first fact to be remarked is the entire absence of any of the usual concomitants of a celiar. Darkness there is none, as light is admitted through a number of windows, while the few places not thus illuminated are plentifully supplied with gas-jets. The floors are grouted with fine cement, the walls are of massive stone, 3 feet 6 inches in thickness, and the whole celiar is as dry as the parlor and kept exquisitely neat. as dry as the parlor and kept exquisitely neat.

THE FIRST SIGHT

their winter hiding places to chant again their matin and evening song to their Creator.

In all this what a striking formula in the supplies the electric light. It rests upon a huge slab of Missouri granite, 18 inches thick and 17 feet long and in continued. In all this what a striking figure we have of death and resurrection! Christ Jesus, who is called the Sun of Justice. of sixteen candle power. As the reporter en-tered the cellar the engineer in charge was engaged in a series of experiments as to the



ment. Three rats had been secured, and it may be mentioned as an instance of the extreme neatness of the hotel cellars that

who created us out of nothing can form us again. "It is easier," says Tertullian, "to re-make from old material than to create anew."

In short, so i'r from demonstration of the house, surjection of the flesh. Almighty God has been merelfully pleased to lay before us this great truth for two reasons—to lay before us this great truth for two reasons—to take to heart the lessons which flow from their sins and to console the good amid the afflictions of this life.

The patriarcha, prophets, the apostles, Jesus future resurrection. "I know," says Job, "that my Redeemer liveth, and in the last day I shall rise out of she earth — and in my flesh I shall see my God. — This my hope is laid up in my bosom."

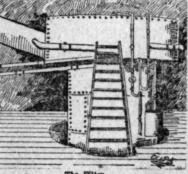
Job saw with prophetic eye his future resurrection and based his hope on the resurrections the resurrection and based his hope on the resurrections who created us out of the dean also to day for make from old material than to create and not to create anew."

In short, so i'r from demonstration of the resurrection being meagre, we are embarrassed by our ver, wealth of proof, And, in deed, there is no need among us Christians of proof the electric engine stood a great boiler, filled with layer on layer of take to heart the lessons which flow from this truth—the lesson of our immortality and of the passing nature of the things of this world!

JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS.

They Tried it Hard but Failed.

The mothers of St. Louis did their best last week to buy out our boys' ciothing department. The low prices and nobby styles in boys' suits are what caused the rush. The flow prices and nobby styles in boys' suits are what caused the rush. The flow prices and nobby styles in suits, the \$2.50 suits, the \$2.50 suits, the \$2.50 suits, the \$2.50 suits, the same results of the roof, the supply of the hotel, and one they were the flower to the left of the results and one by one they were fastened by a thin were to the electric engine and we to the electric engine to the troof, the supply of the with layer on layer of the troof of t



move the muddy accumulation once every twelve hours.

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Beyond, and to the left of the engine room is located the carpenters', cablientmakers', and plumbers' shop. In this six men are constantly employed, the entire work of repairing the plumbing, gas fitting, woodwork and furniture of the hotel being done by the regular employes of the house. Wood of all kinds and materials for repairing any damage to the upholstery is kept in stock, and either accidental injury or natural wear and tear can be repaired without delay. To the south of the carpenters shop, and connected with it by a long passage, is situated the laundry department, one of the largest and best arranged adjuncts of the hotel. The proverbial washtub is conspienous by its absence, large cylindrical vata, filled with hot water and revolved by steam replacing it. The drying machines are shallow copper cones, perforated by a great number of holes. In these the wet clothes are placed, and by means of a belt and gearing a speed of 15,000 revolutions to the minute is imparted to the vessels, the water being thrown off as fine spray, and the lines theroughly dried in a few

the statement that scarcely any of the scarcely any of the traveling public themselves. The patrons of the large hotels, although recognizing the care and foresight with which all affairs of the great hostelries are conducted. know next to nothing of the appliances required to scure their comfort, but simply accept the result without inquiry as to how it was produced. To the immense majority of the traveling public the office floor is the lowest part of the hotel with which they are acquainted, and they are in profound ignorance of the underground iffe which plays a most important part in the conduct of a hotel.

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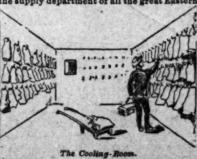
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each containing four Milk and cream are delivered twice as day, eighty galions of the former and twenty of the latter being received every twenty four hours. Near the

centre of the building. Here are piled scores of barrels of the course of barrels of thour, hundreds of sack of coffee, dozens of great chests of tea and pepper and salt by the hundred weight. A light, airy room contains the bottled and canned goods, in which is to be found preserves, fruits, pickles and vegetables of all kinds, while from the ceiling are hung dozens of bunches of bananas and hundreds of pineapples. A long, narrow room is set aside for the butter, 600 pounds of which are used every day. A room some thirty feet long and ten wide is thickly covered with hams, tongues and sides of bacon. Just opposite, and distant about thirty feet, is the wine cellar. Here is kept the supply of wines and liquors required by the guests. The stock is very complete, being valued at more than \$10,000, and nearly every variety of wine. liquor or liqueur is kept on hand. This room is admirably arranged, having racks for such fluids as keep best in that way, rests for the barrels of whisky, and a special place assigned to the champagne baskets, which are piled nearly to the roof. Where such care is everywhere exercised it is almost impossible to select any one department as preeminent, but the arrangements for preserving the daily supply of meta are perhaps more complete that those of any other branch. The entire southeast corner is given up to THE COOLING BOXES, where the meat is kept. In one corner of the cellar stands a large chopping-block, where all the meat received is trimmed and divided into the required cuts. When this is done it is taken to the cooling-rooms to be kept until called for. These rooms are lined with tight fitting boards, a space being left between the woodwork and the foundation walls, which is filled with a mixture of les and sait. At the southeast corner of the cellar is a large plece of canvas arranged as a windsail, which throws into a series of tin



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Miss Mary Dameron is another one of our noted beauties who stands above the model height one or two inches. She is very slight, with a waist that soarcely measures more than a span. She is willowy and graceful in every movement, and understands the art of posing. This may be pardoned in so beautiful a woman. She may also be classed among the fair beauties, though her hair is a chestnut brown, and she has dark eyes her complexion is fair and like a peach, and she has charming, winning ways and stoft, sweet voice.

Miss Jessie Tutt, slightly above the usual height, is a different type from the others. In figure she is slight and very lithe and graceful in her movements. She has the peculiarly fair complexion with the rose-tint lying close underneath the delicate skin, which always accompanies hair with the ruddy golden tings which Titian loved to paint. She has delicate cameo features, and over her well-arched brows she wears her ruddy-tinted hair in a heavy fringe.

MISS MAY PRATHER, one of the South Side belies, also passes the limit of the Venus de Medicis, and is well proportioned to her height. She may be classed as a blonde cindre, fair complexion, light blue eyes and Saxon hair. She is very easy and graceful in her manners and conversation, and no one has more delightful "drawing-rooms" and small informal evenings.

Miss Louise Boisliniere, is a dark, Spanish beauty, above the ordinary height of woman, with graceful rounded proportions, a slight tendency to emboupoint particularly becoming to her style. She has a clear, olive-tintéd complexion, with dark-brown hair and eyes, and cordinary height of woman, with graceful rounded proportions a slight tendency to emboupoint particularly becoming and cordinary height of woman, and cordinary height of woman, and cordinary height of woman and cordinary height of woman and cordinary height of woman and cordinary height of the bonhomma and cordinary height of the bonhomma and cordinary he

To make provision against any possibility of mistake, the books are balanced at the end of every month, and the amount compared with the stock on hand. The system is as nearly perfect as it possibly can be, and the entire commissary department is run with far less friction than usually occurs in a small private family.

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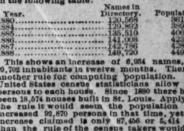
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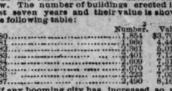
INTERIOR DECOATORS,

There never has been a time in the history of the world that the woolen mills of America turned out such beautiful fabrics, rich in design and exquisite in finish, so much so that the better grades of American manufacture are sold by merchant tailors as foreign goods. We are showing this season in young gents' (14 to 18 years of age) suits, made by our home manufacturers, at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50, that are hard to distinguish from foreign



The Baltimore girl, the pride of the Sou In her clinging and soulful way, Absorbs it all with a yearnful yearn As big as a bale of hay.





The letter purporting to be a copy of a letter written by me to Capt. M. C. Meigs cannot be genuine, in addition to other reasons, because of its reference to Mr. Crawford as the author of the proposed statue, while it was known both to Capt. Meigs and me that Mr. Crawford had no connection with the statue, either in its design or execution.

The facts, as my memory serves, were briefly these: An order was accepted by Mr. Powers to make a statue for the dome of the Capitol. His cartoon represented a female figure with a "Liberty cap" on her head. I objected to the "Liberty cap" on her head. I objected to the "Liberty cap" as the accepted emblem of the freed slave, at the same time stating that our people were born free and had maintained their freedom.

Mr. Powers modified his design, substituting for the cap a crown of feathers, as indicative of our aborigines, by which he thought to render the figure typical of America, as the representative of which the statue was intended to stand.

I do not remember what, if any, other me ification was made. The only objection fered by me having been removed, the design was accepted and the work executed by the renowned statuary Powers. Respectfully, Beauvoir, Miss., March 18.

Suppressing a Flend.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A big man stood on the rear platform of a Fort street car with the conductor yesterday forencon, when a small man with a big umbrelia over him got on. It was raining. There was no doubt about that. And yet the small man shook the wet off his umbrelia and moved nearer the big man and said:

### GOTHAM GOSSIP

AIRMAN BARNUM RED HOT AFTER SOME ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER MAN'S SCALP.

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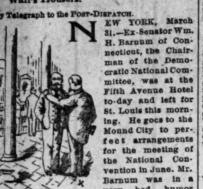
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man of the Democratic National Committee, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day and left for St. Louis this morning. He goes to the Mound City to perfect arrangements the National Con-vention in June. Mr. Barnum was in a To Pueblo and Denver via the Colorado when seen this morning by the Posr-Dis-

the Paragraph. On being assured that he was not Mr. Barnum said: "That is lucky for Depot."

Harman Inquired the Pueblo to Denver without change. Ticket owned in St. Louis which should be paying dividends inside of the next ninety days. I shall not speak of these properties in general terms you. I pay little attention to what the newspapers say about me as a rule, but the time has come to draw the line somewhere. The man who wrote that paragraph about me, which was published in St. Louis, had better keep away from me, that's all!"

Mr. Barnum had just returned from Washington the night before, and it is said that he received a very cool reception at the White House in consequence of the reports was very bright. Connecticut would cast her electoral votes for the the Democratic candidate, he thought. Mr. Cleveland was as strong if not stronger in the Nutmeg State than in 1884. Mr. Barnum knew very little about New York, but from what he was told the Democracy had very little to fear in this State. The country has had a taste of Democratic rule and he believed the people would be reluctant to go back to the old Republican diet.

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MR. ROOTS' MISSION.

Ex-Congressman Logan H. Roots of Arkansas, who has been here for ten days with a view of promoting immigration to Arkansas, says he will return to his State well satisfied with what he has accomplished. He thinks he has succeeded in starting a boom for Arkansas in the East that would bear rich fruit. Mr. Roots has been mixing a little in politics since his arrival here and has had severals conferences with John Sherman's managers. It is believed that when he returns to his home next week ne will bear with him a commission from Sher.

ST. LOUISANS IN GOTHAM.

F. H. Luddington, D. S. Holmes and C. F. Stuart of St. Louis have been here this week buying goods. F. S. Cole and Joseph Dickson, two of St. Louis lawyers, have been at the Hoffman. They were here on business, but found time to enjoy some of the attractions of Gotham as well. C. F. Farar and wife of St. Louis have been enjoying life at the Glisey all the week. They have visited most of the theaters and other places of interest. Albert Blair and William James of St. Louis spent a couple of days here this week. James McNave, wife and two children, Miss Ada and J. R. McNave, of Kansas City, arrived at the Glisey Thursday. They are here on a pleasure trip. William R. Donaldson, L. M. Rumsey, Samuel M. Kennard, H. S. Hopkins and Senator Goorge G. Vest are among the St. Louisans at the Fitth Avenue Hotel. Senator Vest is here with the Commerce Committee of the Senate, making an inspection of New York harbor. Mrs. Jerome Hilli and daughter of St. Louis are at the same hotel. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Billingsby of St. Louis are at the Grand Hotel. F. D. Buil and Carl Gaylor of St. Louis are at the Astor House.

ACITIZEN OF THE WORLD.

Ex-Gov. Bunn of Idaho, the youngest and, perhaps, the handsomest ex-Governor in the country, was seen on Broadway to-day for the first time in many months. Mr. Bunn is a citizen of the world, but strangely enough, says he feels at home nowhese else than in Philadelphia. He doesn't look over 35 or 36, and became so confirmed a celibate among the women famished communities of the Northwest that he has declined repeated leap-year offers of marriage, offers made all the more eagerly in view of Mr. Bunn's reputation of having turned a pretty penny out of Broadway Rallroad and traction stock. Asked about Mr. Randolph's hold on Keystone State politics the youthful ex-Governor observed that the identification of the Pennsylvania Democracy when the President's tariff reform policy heads and pretty necessary to add that Mr. Runn is a Republican.

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The public advertising screens which reflect into the gaze of passers along Broadway near Twenty-third street, illuminated with noctural legands of more or less interest and pictorial splendor, have evidently been pressed into use for campaign purposes, either by Mr. B. Franklin Jones, National Republican Committee, which spends most of its time meeting at the Fitch Avenue Hotel, or by the Tariff League, which is saving the tariff close by on Treenty-third street, under the guidance of Mr. Joseph D. Weeks, Mr. Jones' quondam assistant. Wayfarers along the main highway of the metropolis last night were repeatedly requested—regardiess of politics, sex or micotion propensities—to "abolish the internal revenue tax on tobacco." The request was made in clear, black script on a beautiful white background, and was quite as anonymous as the handwriting on Mr. Belshagzar's wall. No allusion was made to the abolition of the duty on the poor man's bianket.

prize from a well-known jeweier here. It is a miniature coach and four, perfect under a microscope to the finest detail of bit, martingale att coach-iamp, all of fine beaten gold.

BERRY WALL'S BASTER TROUSERS.

At a private view of Mr. Berry Wall's Easter trousers, a number of well-km'n funciers of fine goods gathered to-day in a proming tallor's shop. These "continuations," as it is quite English to call them, are declared by connoisseurs to be as handsome a lot of plaids, stripes and mixed goods as ever have been sprung on Fifth avenue of an Easter Sunday, and their public exhibitien is looked forward to with much interest. Pearl and lavender checks of large pattern, but delicate outline, are backed as favorites, but it is said the owner lays his money on a pair of prawn colored "bags" lightly striped with saftron and black.

DR. BEDDOS, THE JESTER.

The fast train from Florids to-day brought back from the land of tarpon tales and penitential pleasure Dr. E. Bedloe, the Clover Club's well-known jester. Dr. Bedloe is a small and unoflensive looking man, who has laughed so much that his face retains the wrinkles of last year's jokes, and who wears the air of preternatural solemnity thought to become public purveyors of smiles. Dr. Bedloe has been known to cry "chestnuts," at Channcy Depsew and egged on by the merry spirits around him, even to intimate to Henry Watterson that the orator from the Falls City should "take a try be to himself," and sit down, instead of a inding up and distracting the chair's attention from better speakers.

NEW THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE

Short Line. On April 1, the Missourl Pacific Railway in-

when seen this morning by the POST-DISPATCH correspondent. Some St. Louis newspaper had published a paragraph misrepresenting him and placing him in the
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DEST-DISPATCH man was responsible for FACTS FOR TEACHERS.

Course of Study Committee Drops the Text

The Course of Study Committee of the Soho Board spent three hours yesterday afternoon in the little meeting room that at the approach of summer is beginning to be anything but an agreeable place for a protracted sejourn. House in consequence of the reports of his being opposed to Mr. Cleveland and his tariff reform policy. He denied that he had antagonized the President in any way. He thought that Mr. Cleveland would have the support of the Connecticut delegates to St. Louis, and would, in all probability, receive the nomination on the first ballot. As to the Mills tariff bill he did not know what Congress would do, but there was great necessity of a reduction of the tariff, and there was no division among the Democratic outlook in the coming campaign Mr. Barnum said he thought it was very bright. Connecticut would cast her electoral votes for the the Democratic candidate, he thought. Mr. Cleveland was as strong if not stronger in the Nutneg State

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Ex-Gov. Brown of Tennessee, who has been here for some time, will leave to-morrow for home, going first to St. Louis. "The people of Tennessee," he said, "are satisfied with Mr. Cleveland's administration, and will send a solid delegation from Tennessee to St. Louis for him. There was no opposition to Cleveland a solid delegation from Tennessee except among a few Republicans."

"Is the Mills bill satisfactory to your people?"

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ple?"
"Yes. I think so. They believe that the mills bill or something like it should be passed."
"Is there any danger of the Republicans carrying Tennessee?"
"Not the slightest. The Republicans could put the entire surplus of the treasury into Tennessee and still they could not earry the State. It is absurd to talk of it."

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Western Lodge, No. 335, A. O. U. W., will give a musical and literary entertainment at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets, Wednesday evening, April 18. streets, Wednesday evening, April 18.

Meta Lodge, No. 19, A. O. U. W., will give a theatrical entertainment and hop at the Apollo Theater next Saturday evening. The services of a good dramatic company has been secured and it promises to be an entertaining affair.

unity Lodge, No. 3, Knights and Ladies of Industry, held its last meeting Friday night at No. 4800 North Broadway. Hereafter the lodge will meet every Thursday night at Kron's Hail, Twentioth and Bissell streets. The change of quarters will be celebrated next Thursday night with an open entertainment consisting of songs, music, speeches, etc.

OUR COLORADO MINES.

DOZEN WILL PAY DIVIDENDS INSIDE OF

t. Louis Properties in the Bocky Mountains That Will Bring Rich Rewards to In-vestors—The Aspen Camp Will Be a Sur-prise—Present State of Affairs in the Mining Districts of the Centennial State.



APT. J. D. McOAR-thy of Denver, who has the reputation of possessing the soundest judgment of any man in Colorado, or the West, about mines, has been at the Planters week. He came here

to close up the sale of the Silver Bell, which Phil Chew, George Morton and others have purchased for \$65,000. Capt. McCarthy placed the Golden Chicken mine in St. Louis, which is owned by D. J. Hayden, J. S. Griffin, Geo. ing of elegant new coaches and Pullman San Juan country. Speaking of St. Louis Buffet Sleeping Cars. Train leaving St. Louis properties in Colorado Capt. McCarthy said:

AN AMERICAN PLAY.

AN AMERICAN PLAY.

Murphy and others, which promises to be one of the surprises of the next few ones of the surprises of the ne

has a 20-stamp mill which is up and ready to run and soon this mine will be paying its owncommittee that American history be introduced orally and biographically in
the first grade in connection
with the reading and language
lessons, and that the text books in use be
taken up in the seventh grade, so that pupils
to taken up in the seventh grade, so that pupils
become acquainted with the history of their
country up to date, instead of dropping it
with the Administration of Washington, as
is the case at present. This idea
was considered an excellent one
and was assented to by every member prese
ent. Owing to Mr. O'Conneil's absence, the
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that the study of the former will be considerall also be considered. There is no doubt but
that the study of the former will be considerall continued.

Hard to Fit.

In a large city like St. Louis there are thousands of men who find it difficult to be fitted
in ready-made clothing. Famous comes to
the rescue this season, having had manufactured to their special order suits and garments
to fit fat men, lean men, short men and long
men. Hereafter no trouble will be experienced in being fitted and suited, no matter

do for the surface, it will be seen that
the Chicken has an immense body of rich ore.
The Vanderbilt, near Ouray, owned by Zelle,
McKinney, Dr. Dunbar and others, is in a
magnificent body of high grade lead ore.
Wanguificent body of high at Georgetown, will pay dividends this summer. The Eclipse at Monarch in Chaffee County, bought a year ago by E. H. Lindley & Co. of this city will have paid \$130,000 for the purchase by the time the snow has gone off the ground and there promises to still be left a production of \$1,00,000.

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and in some respects the weakest executor of a splendid endowment that our stage pos-

the ore in the third level and drifted on it 140 stage work of a not very long but a very feet. The vein is three feet wide—that is the arduous and diversified career. Had the play average-and the ore, which is free milling. | come to us from Paris with the imprimature of a French playwright and the guarantee of surface show that this shoot will be at least Parisian production it not only would have feet from the surface, it will be seen that secured at once the thoughtful attention of the Chicken has an immense body of rich ore. the press and the intelligent public for its merits. Had it been done by Mr. Irving the dream scene in it would have been recognized as one of those unparagoned triumphs of realism which seem to get their glamour from Mr. But nothing that Mr. Irving has attempted

in this country at all approaches it in per-fected illusion, in artistic ensemble, in pictorial effect, or in mechanical execution. Night after night its ghastly light fell upon the packed audiences, and in an instant the fata morgana swept them with a spectral enchant-ment out of the security of the present into the dire and bloody crisis of the French Revo-

Easter novelty, twelve Mikado panels, \$8. These are guaranteed first-class portraits and made by Scholten only.

Jacob Esau Held by Commissioner Crawford for Robbery.

Yesterday afternoon United States Commis sioneo T. L. Crawford examined Jacob Esau Webster, on a charge of robbing the Post-office of that village on March 19. The office has been robbed several times within two years, and on no occa-sion has anyone been convicted of sion has anyone been convicted of the robbery. On the afternoon of the day the Post-office was last robbed the Post-masters Otto Preiss, was sitting in a saloon in Webster. Esau entered and joined some sportive scuf, fling in which Priess engaged with Albert Givens, a colored boy employed in the saloon-Preiss observed a yellow envelope in Esau'tor what he was doing with that. "I've got more of them," Esau replied, and being pressed, drew forth several envelopes of the same sort. "That's what I've been looking for," exclaimed the postmaster, "where did you get them?"

I have before in these columns referred to the fact that Mr. Mackaye in "Paul Kauvar," alone of all the men "I found them down the railroad track," Esau said.

The postmaster wanted to examine his pockets to see if he had more envelopes, but the negro refused to be searched. He drew off his overcoat and undercoat and threw them upon the floor with the remark: "Now take all there is. I found them down the railroad track,"

tage, had in one effort revived for us the romanticism which Victor Hugo fought for and which had been lost sight of utterly on and which had been lost sight of utterly on and which had been lost sight of utterly on and which had been lost sight of utterly on and which had been lost sight of utterly on and which had been lost sight of utterly on and which had been lost sight of utterly on and which had been lost sight of utterly on and which had been lost sight of the dulterous, the psycologic and the pharma-cutter of the dulterous, the psycologic and the pharma-cutter of the dulterous, the psycologic and the pharma-cutter of the part of the dulterous, the psycologic and the pharma-cutter of the dulterous, the psycologic and the pharma-cutterous, the psycologic and the pharma-cutterous, the psycologic and the part of the dulterous, the dulterous, the dulterous, the dulterous, the dulterous, the psycologic and the part of the psycologic and the pharma-cutterous, the psycologic and the part of the psycologic and the psycologic and the part of the first of the psycologic and the psycologic and the part of the psycologic and the psycolo

Joseph Bagley, who fell from a ladder while cleaning skylights in the office of the Planters' House Friday morning, is still alive, though it was thought when he was placed in the ambulance at that hotel that he could not live an hour. He was removed to the City Hospital and there yesterday afternoon an operation was performed which may save his life. It was discovered that the skull was seriously tractured at the base of the brain. The broken bone was compressing the brain. The operation consisted in relieving this pressure and removing a quantity of coagulated blood about the wound. Last night the patient was resting easily and breathing regularly. He has a small chance of recovery, despite the desperate nature of the wound, but the attending physicians are not predicting the result of the operation.

BOTH SIDES.

RESULT OF 100 ELECTIONS ON LOCAL OP TION IN MISSOURI.

> omplete Returns From Every County and City-Figures That Will Interest Politicians and Reformers—The Majority of Dry Counties Democratic—Both Parties About Equal in the Cities-Proportion of the Total Vote Polled-Number of Saloons Closed and Remaining-The Rev. Count of the "Killed and Wounded."

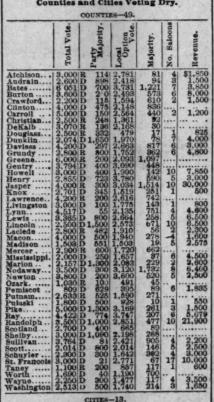
local option campaigns throughout the State. One hundred elections have been held in one nuntred ejections have been held in eighty-two countles and in twenty towns of or over 2,500 population. The temperance people who have been rushing elections as fast as they could the past six months are now, on account of the seedtime activity, going to take a rest of some duration, and no elections will be held for the next sixty days, except in two counties—Boone and Harrison. This halt gives both sides a chance to stop and count the aggregate gains and losses. The following table, compiled from official returns made by the clerks of the counties and towns, shows at a glance the relative results for the wets and table which comprehends the entire situation as it has been produced by the bitterest loca as it has been produced by the bitteres it due contests the State has ever seen, gives a bird's eye view of the political character of the various victories. These figures will have an absorbing interest for every politician in this and adjoining States.

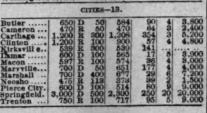
The table below exhibits the following features of the contests:

1. Total vote polled in 1886 in the counties and towns. A Moderate Scale of Prices-Progress of the

lican.
3. Total votes cast at local option election
4. Wet and dry majorities.
5. Number of saloons affected by the vote.
6. Amount of revenue from saloons affecte
by the vote.

Countles and Cities Voting Dry.





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Of the wet Democratic counties eight are already dry under the Downing law, so that both parties are about equal in that respect.

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Total revenues stopped by dry victories.
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jorities.
Of the remaining wet counties in the State,
Johnson has two saloons; Beuton, 1; Vernon,
12; St. Charles, 32; Warren, 8; Phelps, 7;
Boone, 15; Oole, 18; Maries, 2; Montgomery, 8;
Gasconade, 11; Carter, 2; Osage, 12.

Who are in the habit of having their suits

made to order should see the thirty-six styles of tailor-made suits offered at Famous for \$15. THE SAENGERFEST.

The Committee on Ways and Means of the arrangements for the cost of season tickets to building next June. Having the advantage of 8,000 seats at their disposal, the idea is to make the cost of season tickets much less than they penditures for musical attractions will be much, higher. The figures are not yet definitely fixed, but judging from the course of the discussion so far as it has gone, it may be fairly predicted that the cost of season tickets for the best seats will be less than \$12 and probably only \$10, a wide difference from Milwaukee, where the season tickets for the best seats cost \$15. With one of the above figures as the maximum the prices will be scaled down as that season tickets for other seats will range down from \$7.50 to possibly \$5, according to location, and as there will not be a poor location for hearing and seeing in the entire hall, the musical piblic may count on not only the greatest but the cheapest musical treat that has been offered them in many years.

musical treat that has been offered them in many years.

The rehearsals at the various halls are going on with commendable spirit. The weeding out process has begun in the various sections of the chorus. The great numbers who are ready to take part in the volunteer chorus render this possible and necessary. Some of those that were eager to volunteer in the commencement have failed to maintain their enthusiasm; some have proved more or less incompetent. After evil erry rehersal a report is laid by the director of the section before the executive committee, and all cases of incompetence or lack of dielity to promises are mist with a prompt dropand all cases of incompetence or lack of delity to promises are met with a prompt dropping of the same from the rolls. In this way, while the members of the chorus are fully maintained, none but the earnest musical workers are kept, and the result will be one of the finest musical choruses ever heard at an opening Saengerfest concert.

The mass rehearsals of the various sections will begin early in May under the direction of Prof. Egmont Froelich, who is now holding weekly mass rehearsals at Central Turner Hail of male voices for the general concerts of the Fest, and who reports satisfactory progress.

Worth Seeing.

See the wonderful thirty-six styles of allwool cheviots for gents' and youths' that are sold for \$15 at Famous.

The Emerald Cadets,

The Emerald Cadets are making arrangements for their annual entertainment, which

nice cassimeres at \$2.50, \$5 and \$7,50 to-morrow at the

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A subscriber calls attention to the need for extra police on the Leves in the vicinity of the Spruce atreet ferry landing. It is the custom of men and boys to make a raid upon

MUFFINS, flap-jack cakes and gems are nice

A warrant for petit larceny was issued against Charles A. Purnell, who is accused of atealing \$5 worth of gas-pipe from J. H. Ethel. Ninth street and Christy avenue.

Detective Moberly took out two warrants yesterday afterneon against Curtis Parker of the North High street and one against Green of 1212 Morgan street, charging the with selling lottery tickets.

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VALUABLE COPPERS.



The Mickley Cent.

This is the finest known cent of that variety, and its condition and cost are unique. Owing to the fact that 'America' was not spelt out the Ameri cent was criticised and a new die was made with America on the reverse. This cut shows that cent, and these cents bring from \$75 to \$100 each, if they are in perfect condition, and not more than a couple of dellar if they are worn or defaced.

'Then followed the wreath cents, and these are worth from \$2 to \$75, according to their condition. A cent, to be in perfect condition, income the mint. It must not be worn or gratched. The figures must be perfectly out, and those rare cents which have turned to a soft olive color are especially desirable. The difference in condition makes tens of dollars difference in price, and while

I shall flesh I hope I



BIG CENTS THAT ARE WORTH MORE THAN





I here looked over some perfect cents of Mr. Collins' collection, and was warned to hold them very carefully by the edge. As I picked up some of 1704, 1707 and 1801, Mr. Collins



"In 1808 a new design was adopted for the American cent, and it was continued until 1814. These cents are known as Indian-head cents, and they are all rare in perfect condition, especially those of 1809 and 1811. One of the 1809 cents add in the Crophy sale for 850 and as an

Cook's coins in Boston, for \$12.50. When I Cook's coins in Boston, for \$12.00. When I sold Mr. Leavitt's coins it was purchased by Mr. Lightbody for \$25, and when I sold his collection Mr. Mackenzie bought it for \$45. It realized at this sale \$72.50.

"No cents were coined in 1815 on account of

### ADOPTING A BABY.





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YOUNG MEN AT THE HELM.

ARGE BUSINESS HOUSES MANAGED BY EN-



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"Oo all of your patients leave their children for adoption?"

"Oh, no, not all only those who are unfortunate. Most of my patients take their children away with them; to the others the possession of the children would mean the exposure of their secret. Such mothers never want to see their children again, exact no promises regarding their disposition and readily agree to be kept forever ignorant regarding such disposition and readily agree to the care of a child until I can obtain a home for it and a gratuity."

The midwife agreed to notify the reporter of the next child she should have for adoption, and intimated that such notification would not be far distant. One day last week a note was received from her:

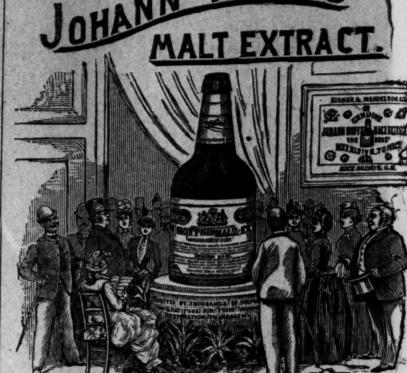
and the prosperity of whose future is already a saured. is Tom Niedringhaus, not yet is years of age, but one of the active spirits of the ST. LOUIS STAMPING COMPANY.

He is thoroughly conversant with every department of the business and quite capable of managing the establishment during the absence of his father from the city, a not infrequent occurrence. It is to his father that young Niedringhaus is greatly indebted for his intimate acquaintance with the details of the business, as it was under paternal instructions that he began at the bottom, working at the business, as it was under paternal instructions that he began at the bottom, working at the business, as it was under paternal instructions that he began at the bottom, working at the business, as it was under paternal instructions that he began at the bottom, working at the business, as it was under paternal instructions that he began at the bottom, working at the business, as it was under paternal instructions that he began at the bottom, working at the business, as it was under paternal instructions that he began at the bottom, working at the business, as it was under paternal instructions that he began at the bottom, working at the business, as it was under paternal instructions that he began at the began at the bottom, working at the business, as it was under paternal instructions that he began at the business is common at the business of the most thin self-that the series at the same business of the most universal popularity. He so one of the most familiar figures on 'Change, where he is regarded as a plunger, and is a holder of well-knewn mining stocks.

Son of the late Girard B. Allen, is yet a comparatively young man, and considered by his associates one of the most familiar figures on 'Change, where he is regarded as a plunger, and is a holder of well-knewn mining stocks.

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E CIVILIZED WORLD. TETRA SANTA, Paris.

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US FRENCH WIDOW.

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ine called man. Famous tht in supplying bread-winar 100 cents on the dollar as honest merchant to give. man, at \$4.95, and we drop which represents the best pay more than that you

ge a per cent profit.

Mr. Hopper: "May I have this dance, Miss Snob?"

to show her preference): "Thanks, Mr. Hopper. Idon't dance with every Tom-Dickand-Harry, but I'll make an exception of

St. Louis of Schloss Bros. & ed Prince Alberts, Prince

oll satin-faced sacks, \$12.50 are at \$20 to \$35. sham Challenged.

friends claim that he is the test of the Great Lakes. We wen. There are men in the ake Gresham wish he had along but old maid or mug-

em With Your Tailor. Merchant Tailor Baltimore WRAPS AND BONNETS.

THE PRINCIPAL EASTER NOVELTIES IN WO

Shapes—Long Conts and Baglans in Light-Weight Cloths—Small Visites and Capes—

EW YORK, March hope that New

York womenkind won't be compelled to sing their Easter winter clothes. and at the fashion

overcrowded, with orders which must be filled before Easter, they are only moderately busy, and few of their orders are imperatively for

· Several of the large openings have taken place this week, and a lovely exhibit of gowns, bonnets and wraps has been made. The latter generally attract much attention and as the women are glad to find an almost infinite varitailor-made jackets, which are always

carried out with pleasing results. A pretty coat of black broadcloth has revers that round down from the very high, straight collar, which is a feature of all the jackets. They flare out into Directory points, and then taper gradually to the waist line, where they vanish, and the edge is straight for four inches and has three large smoke near large that the edge is straight for four inches and has three large smoke near large that the edge is straight for four inches and has three large smoke near large that the edge is straight for four inches and has three large smoke near large that the edge is straight for four inches and has three large smoke near large that the edge is straight for four inches and has three large smoken near large that the edge is straight for four inches and the edge is the edge is straight for four inches and the edge is straight for four i has three large smoke-pearl buttons sewn on either side. Below the buttons it is rounded sharply off. The edges of the garment and also of the sleeves, which are slightly bell-Mrs. C. Michaels on Pine street. shaped, are finished by a small black silk cord. Curved pockets are cut into the jacket on either side. The high collar and a sharply inted vest are closely covered with braiding A BRIGHT TERRA COTTA CLOTH

after this model has a vest of white orna-mented with gold cord. Those of dark blues and greens, with vests of chamois and suede are very pleasing and likely to become ex tremely popular. Another shape is a perfectly tight-fitting basque, cut rather long in front and sloping up over the hips until it is only four or five inches deep at the back. A pretty fashion of braiding is to have it sim-

are so much worn on dresses and wraps. with three buttons below the throat and then are cut away to show an elaborately-ornamented vest of velvet, or cloth, wern underneath. Of course these vests are invariably a part of the garment and not separated as they appear.

Pretty jackets of cream cloth, striped with

"old rose," goblin blue, and warm brown tints, are sold for tennis and country wear. The little coats of plain cream cloth promise to usurp the popularity formerly accorded to the Suede and "English pink" garments of

LONG COATS AND RAGLANS riations of all the winter styles. They come in light-weight cloths and are in shade d stripes and checks and fancy woven fabrics. The numerous shades of "goblin" blue are trimmed with black braids and cords, and are very good style. Long red coats have had

In dressy wraps, a very beautiful one of block lace, had a tight-fitting waist made entirely of hand-crochetted passementerie. Miss friends lined with glossy faille Francaise. Sewed to weeks. the edge of this basque, which was five inches

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. J. B. Legg leaves this week to visit friends in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradford are expected soon from New Orleans.

Miss Cora Cook will return from Louisiana on the 10th of April. Miss Nellie Powers will leave the Mrs. L. V. S. Ames has returned from a brie visit up the country.

Miss Hattle Jones will leave in May to visit her relatives in the East. Mrs. John Crangle entertained Club last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charlotte Hoffman has number 12 Nicholson place. Mrs. Mary T. Robinson returned from a visit in the country. Mrs. Georgie Morgan has returned from visit to relatives in Decatur.

Miss Mamie Morrison has returned from visit to her sister in Joliet, Ill. Mrs. Dr. Steele has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. A. P. Sanborn.

Miss Laura Filley has returned from a fort night's visit to friends in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ward have returne from a visit to their son in Illinois.

Mrs. M. C. Reed and daughter have ref from a visit to friends in the South. Miss Lily Bailey has returned from a visit to her aunt in the interior of the State. Wedding Invitations, the finest, lowest prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Miss Jennie Crouch, a former resident of S Louis, is in the city now visiting relatives. Watches, Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.

Miss Josephine Edwards of Kirkwood is spending several days in the city with friends

Mrs. James C. Ross of 403 South Ewin avenue is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Joh

deep, was a full flounce of the lace at least a yard wide. Over the tournure this lace was held at the residence of Miss Pattle Carter.

Mrs. Stettimus will return soon from Pass and gimp ornaments and cords. In front the Christian, where she has been spending the

Crenshaw and children will not be here as expected.

Mrs. H. W. Chandler left on Thursday, accompanied by Miss Lizzle Gould, to attend the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burkhardt in Chicago.

Mrs. Tom Scudder, who has been for a month past the guest of Miss Josie Norton and other friends in the city, has returned to her home in Springfield, Mo.

Miss Lily Haynes will accompany her sister, Mrs. Hattle Haynes Cabe, who leaves on the atth of April for Dallas, Tex., where she will spend the summer.

Miss Julia Perkins, who has been spending the past two months visiting relatives at various points, is now with Mrs. Victor Tedford at Moberly, Mo.

Mrs. Jordan Lambert returned to day from St. Augustine, where she spent the winter. A large portion of the time she was located at the Ponce de Leon Hotel.

Mrs. K. S. Cook of 2617 Lucas avenue is ex-

Mrs. K. S. Cook of 2617 Lucas avenue is ex-pecting a visit from her friend, Mrs. Capt. D. C. Burton of Fiicher's Point, Carroll Parish, La. She arrives on the 10th.

Mrs. R. I. Bonsall, who has been spending several weeks past with her mother, Mrs. Raschoe of Mississippi avenue, returned last night to her home in Chicago. We only charge \$1.50 for finely engraved copper plate and 100 visiting cards. Kindly place your order early. Mermod & Jaccard lewelry Co., Corner 4th & Locust.

Mrs. Emily Daggett of North St. Louis, encertained the Musical Club of which she is a member. The programme was composed entirely of selections from Beethoven. Miss Blanche Hall, who has been absent for nearly a year attending school at Worcester Academy, Vinita, I. T., will graduate next year and is offered a position as teacher.

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Wedding gifts, beautiful new things in solid silverware, cut-glass lamps, potteries, jewels and bric-a-brac at very low prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Corner 4th & Locust.

The "Knights" have issued very stylish invitations to their soire dansante, Friday evening, April 6, at Hotel Beers. They will not give a leap year party as they had intended.

Mrs. Dr. Holland and her little son Estel, who have been visiting friends at Hannibal, is now with friends at Palmyra, where she will spend two or three weeks before coming home.

will spend two or three weeks before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paramore, who arrived this week from Philadelphia and are with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Paramore, on Lucas place, leave in a few days to spend several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stix will celebrate their silver wedding on April 1. They will leave soon after, accompanied by their daughters, Misses Ray and Edith Stix, for Europe, where they remain until fall.

Miss Clyntie Evans, who has been having a delightful visit to Miss Colt at Clinton, Mo. has now gone to Kansas City to visit friends before returning to St. Louis. Miss Colt will visit her in the spring.

Mrs. J. P. Carr of Delmar avenue, gives a large children's party on the 5th of April, the occasion being the twelfth birthday of her little daughter Lily. Prof. Jacob Mahler will have charge of the dancing.

Ladles, remember to-morrow the great art auction at No. 468 North 4th street of the entire art stock of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Every provision made for your comfort. Sales at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. every day this week.

The ladies of Trinity Church Parish have is.

April Weddings.

An unusual number of weddings are under Blow to Mr. Wadsworth of New York, on the 2d. Miss Lizzie Schuler's marriage takes place on the 3d. Miss Pilley will be married at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Fletcher, on the 3d. Miss Julia Turner will be married to Mr. James Kingsbury Waterman, at 8t. Ann's Church on the 4th. Miss Lowenstein's marriage to Mr. Obermeyer will occur the 4th. Mr. George Castleman's marriage to Mr. Obermeyer will occur the 4th. Mr. George Castleman's marriage to Miss Cable takes place in San Antonio on the 4th. Miss Grace Munn's marriage to a gentleman from Memphis also takes place on the 4th. Miss Grace Munn's marriage to a gentleman from Memphis also takes place on the 4th. Miss Hollman of Locust street will be married to Mr. Cushing on the 10th. Miss Unseil of Kirkwood will be married on the 11th. The marriage of Miss Gussle Ziebig to Mr. Soulard La Motte occurs on the 14th. Miss White, niece of Porter White, will be married on the 25th. Miss Laura Evans will be married to a gentleman from Canada on the 25th. Miss Hennie Johnson's marriage to Mr. Godlove is set for an early day in April. Miss Emma DeMoss to Lieut. McCann is another one of the April weddings. Miss Florence McEiroy's marriage to Mr. Will Hazard, both of Kirkwood, takes place in April. Miss Susie Glasgow's marriage to Mr. Buntin of Kanass City is set for the middle of April. Miss Susie Glasgow's marriage to Dr. Bruce Carson takes place in April. Miss Susie Glasgow's marriage to Dr. Bruce Carson takes place in April. Miss Susie Glasgow's marriage to Dr. Bruce Carson takes place in April. Miss Susie Glasgow's marriage to Dr. Bruce Carson takes place in April. Miss Susie Glasgow's marriage to Dr. Bruce Carson takes place in April. Miss Susie Glasgow's marriage to Dr. Bruce Carson takes place in April.

A QUEEN IN EXILE.

sabella of Spain, Her Paris Residence and Sad History. ecial Correspondence of the Post-Disparce

Isabella's exile from Spain. That she herself conspired against the Regent I do not believe, conspired against the Regent I do not believe, but unfortunately the ex-Queen is surrounded by friends who are conspirators in the highest degree. Her good nature and grace make us understand why in the eyes of many Spaniards she is still Isabella Segunda. Whether or no she schemed against the Government she is punished by banishment from Spain. A few days spent at Seville on the way to Paris gave Her ex-Majosty time to reflect on the foily of listening to unwise econsellors. I have just heard from a near relative of her's living in Paris that she has written to her friends here that Holy Week at Seville has no attractions, and she will arrive in this city by March 20.

Queen Marie Christine should have no fears when there are so many candidates for her position. Castelar, in spite of his assertions to the contrary, works for a monarchical overthrow; Zorilia would like to be President of a republic; Don Carlos hopes to be King, and, if report be true, Isabella would aspend the Regent herself. Zorilla, radical as he is, firmly believes that Isabella would ascend the throne were the Regent deposed. It is true that since the death of Alfonso the Duc de Montpensier has anxiously looked forward to a revolution.

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Although the Duc may succeed in placing the crown on the head of some member of his family he has no chance himself. Montpensier is the Nestor of the Bourbons. Notwithstanding his benevolence, good sense, wit and intelligence, were the decisive moment to arrive he would find himself with more friends than partisans. The Spanish reproach him with two faults—avarice and ambition. For the first they have but one proof—he, to their great grief, sells the oranges on the property near Seville. 'As for his ambition, his marriage to isabella's sister was the result of this quality. Although the Duc hoped that isabella would have no helrs, thus leaving the throne to the Duchess, it was with great sorrow that he gave his daughter, Mercedes, to King Alfonso. For the Montpensiers, isabella had always been like a fairy godmother, but now she hates them. The Duchess is called the Mater Dolorosa of the family, because of her affliction. When Queen Mercedes died, Isabella could not refrain from stinging her sister severely. The duchess, overcome by her sorrow, found that her hair had turned white in one night. The next day Isabella suid to her: "Well, my sister, your wish is realized. You always wanted to be the elder. To-day you could pass for my senior."

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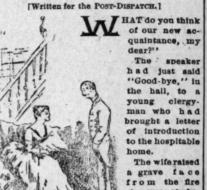
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the control of the co

ing until she has taken the chair he offers, or selected one for herself; to rise when receiving anything from her hand; who is reprimanded when he passes between two people who are conversing together or between any one and the fire, or walks out of a door before the ladies of the company, who are moving in the same direction as himself; who is taught to

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are moving in the same direction as himself; who is taught to
RAISE HIS HAT IN THE STREET, and do without it at home, will escape impalement on any of the horns specified by our hostess. A quick eye and ready adaptation to the social attitude in which he finds himself will carry him safely through the mazes of fashionable life, the usages and by-laws of which are constructed upon the radiments he has already mastered. His good breeding may be so quietly evinced as to attract little attention in circles where the observance of these by-laws is almost universal. Just as a well-bred woman scarcely notices that her escort in the street raises his hat to every man who bows to her whether acquainted with him or not. If the passing acknowledgment of the courtesy shown to her introduction to the hospitable home.

The wife raised a grave face from the fire she was studying.

"That he has that he is devoid thots. Perhaps he with his mother in infancy, been as boarding-houses of the with his mother in fancy, been as boarding-houses of the whole begrateful to all palates. One of the duties of the eighteenth-century in the hard probably declines future invitations that might lead to a repetition of the annoyance. That a man carries his food to his mouth with a shock runs through the whole bedy convivial. It is suggestive of deeper moral lessons to of human intercourse necording to the small body in the same with his mother in infancy, been as boarding-houses of the duties of the eighteenth-century in the hard probably declines future invitations that might lead to a repetition of the annoyance. That a man carries his food to his mouth with a shock runs through the whole bedy convivial. It is suggestive of deeper moral lessons to of human intercourse necording to the small body declines future invitations that might lead to a repetition of the annoyance. That a man carries his food to his mouth with a shock runs through the whole body convivial. It is suggestive of deeper moral lessons to the first man man carries his food t



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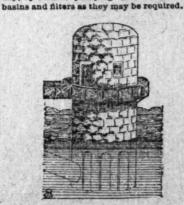
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ing 1,000,000 gallons was \$15; in 1881, \$16; in 1882, \$18; in 1883, \$17; in 1884, nearly \$17; in 1882, \$18; in 1883, \$17; in 1884, nearly \$17; in 1885, nearly \$17, and in 1886 nearly \$14, making an average cost for eight years of \$16.068 cents per million gallons. The average building of the inlet to the proposed setting of the inlet to the proposed setting of the inlet to the inlet daily consumption in United States gallons in millions and tenths is 29.8, the minimum for two years being 20,483,000 on March 27, 1887; and the maximum, 49,769,000 on August 12,

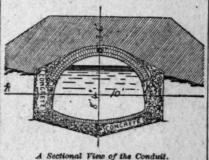
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SOME GORY SOUVENIRS.

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nation committed in a house on one of the most fashionable streets of the victims being the hand, some demi-mondaine, Marie Regnault, her maid servant and the little

furniture, several articles of which were in-delibly stained with blood. The carpet, all spotted and soaked with blood tistic taste than females of her stamp usually possess. Among the bronzes were the "Gloria Victis" of Mercie and the fine "Harlequin" of Saint Marceaux, and she also owned the beautiful "Danoe" of Horace de Cailias, a

with the back in dark blue enamel set with rose diamonds, which was the means of bring-lng her murderer to justice, forming as it did a link in the chain of evidence that could not

received a party of our country people, amongst which, if I remember right, was MR. CHAURCET DEPEW at a private audience at one of the watering places of Germany. The party offered to the aged monarch a superb basket of flowers, which they had the pleasure of seeing placed in the Emperor's traveling carriage when he took his departure the next morning. At Berlin there was, however, but little to tempt the American traveler to linger, that is, in a social way, so far as the court was concerned. The court balls were the stiffest and most uninteresting of ceremonials, as was natural, considering the great age of the host and hostess. There were no receptions and no regular presentation days, so that joy, so dear to the hearts of Americans, namely an introduction to royality, was not attainable at the German court. And, in fact, Americans have not been popular in Berlin for a good many years past. Our republican form of government, our liberal ideas, our encouragement to emigration, and above all, the bare fact that our country forms a refuge for those who wish to escape from military service and despotic rule, all combine to make America a land detested by the Germans of the aristocratic and governing classes. "The country that Bismarck would prefer

tested by the Germans or the aristocratic and governing classes.

"The country that Bismarck would prefer to go to war with above all others," said a German gentleman in my hearing lately, "is the United States."

Fortunately something more than the "silver streak of sea" that protects England lies between America and the realm ruled over by the great Chancellor.

THE NEW CITY HALL.

REPARATIONS TO PUT UP A BUILDING

COST OVER A MILLION.

Ordinance and an Election on the Sub-ject Found Becorded in the Municipal Archives—The Fact Unknown to the City

Officers—A Fremium Paid in 1868 for Plans for a New City Hall to Be Built in

Washington Square-Various Sites Proposed for the Structure-Legal Points.

to report the results of their work to the As

the third Tuesday in this month. Uni

POST-DISPATCH, the members of the comm sion were in ignorance of the fact that the questions had been settled twenty years ago.

In the tattered and faded records of the City

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HER MAJESTY'S EXECUTIONER WANTS TO TOUR THE UNITED STATES,

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Pond's office in this city.

Majesty's executioner.

has instructed us to arrange for a six weeks' our in the States. As his professional duties | sleeping-car tickets, clothing and cough medare liable to be called upon any time in sesthere is only one time of year he can get sions, there is only one time of year he can get man who holds the exalted and responsible away, that is in April, and he proposes to start from England about April 13 (next). It is his intention to lecture on crime and criminals generally and particularly as to his own while here. such relics and mementoes as might be inter-

culation himself, not because we have any success of the undertaking, but ise, as he is a stranger in America, in so he would be working at a disadvan-We have therefore advised him to aca lump sum down for the six weeks' , and have fixed the lowest price at which would go at £1,200 (twelve hundred that he can accept, and no lower offer will be

hing else beyond his personal services and

hands of our New York solicitors, Messrs. F. & F. Marbury, before April 1, £800 on or bere April 9, and the balance to be paid the day siter Berry's arrival; or, in the event of

think fit, in conjunction with you.

As it is imperative that Berry should leave on or about the 18th April or not at all this eyes on a long black cap, which he year, please cable us if you accept or not. Please note lithographic address. We have which contains the manuscript of his lecture nade the same offer to others, and shall ac- The baggage-master of the boat then bring cept the first. Yours truly.

For several reasons it is to be hoped that an arrangement may be made with Mr. Berry for a tour in which he shall give selections from a counting the lime to go on board. Hastily according to lime the lime to go on board. Hastily have selected as a real land. his own works. As a people, we know less about hanging than most any other industry. We have so far neglected this matter in order to foster other out-door sports. Interest in executions here has certainly fallen off more the jib's quarter and moans through the rigthan the people who should have taken part in these exercises. Even the pleasant excursions which were formed years ago for the purpose of going over from Southern Ohio that way, the other halyards do as they are Into Kentucky Saturday afternoons to see some gentleman hanged have been abandoned for many years, and like the dear old spelling school and husking bee, the busy little midnight strangulation bee has given place to ing the domestic fox in full dress, crabbing and other love of the chase.

Mr. Berry has it in his power to awaken an interest at this time in a matter which should interest one and all, while at the same time he & add greatly to the public interest in lectres and other means of mental improvement. I a crude way the new West has done a great dealin this line, but the methods themselves were somewhat vulgar and open to criticism. A man who has for years been the successful executioner to Her Majesty, having won his way to the platform by means of his terse and direct style of abrupt sentences, with a falling inflection at the end, would find

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all-wool Gents' Suits, 38 ous' offers for \$10, are at-chasers; they are a wonder-

FAMOUS.

much in the American frontier to condemn.

Hanging, as practiced along the borders of tractive about it for years-sincerity, frankthat I would recommend. First came the custom of leading the recipient on horseback under a tree with his hands tied behind him, dropping a line to him over a bough, tying it in a four-in-hand beneath his ear, and then

dropping a line to him over a bough, tying it in a four-in-hand beneath his ear, and then hitting the horse a stinging out with a quirt on the flank. The surprise manifested by a horse on such occasions is more than shared by the rider, whose startled appearance is noticeable for days afterward by people who go that way.

Then followed the method of driving a built team and freight wagon under the tree, instead of the saddled horse. As civilization advanced, wealthy and prosperous suffocation diubs arose and introduced the spring wagon, the Brewter side-bar, the phaeton and the Victoria. Later on, with the shriek of the fron-horse came other methods of execution, and the upper deck of a freight train was utilised, and when all was ready and the victim had emoked his cigarette clean down to his yellow finger tips, the executioner signaled the engineer and the other excursionists went on, while the condemned gentleman changed cars for the dim and distant country whese relicence still continues to punctuaste man's career with a mighty interrogation point.

Mr. Berry, as a royal executioner, has had advantages which place him, as I may say, at the head as a "carker of Justice, and general stimulator to do better. With a large and prosperous kingdom at his back and the inner consciousness of duty well done, he has been enabled to advance continuously until now we find him in the very front rank of self-made hangmen. Certainly the ought to do well here, where hanging is yet in its infancy. Mr. Berry, could speak briefly on crime and executions generally, then he could execute some one. If he chose the right man in each community, his alone would popularize the scheme and back the house. Generally in each town there is a man who has made his money suddenly by some unavoidable accident. He has married prior to his good fortune a young woman whom he afterwards taunts with the announcement that "he took her and made a lady of her." He says this always when his bile overflows its banks and when he wants to quarrel with so Getting Back on the Deacon.

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He has married prior to his good fortune a young woman whom he afterwards taunts with the announcement that "he took her and when his bile overflows its banks and when he were dry and went in to get wet. They keep wet goods in there, I was to quarrel with some one, but don't feel quite well enough to quarrel with a man. He has conducted the with the conduction of the last plane submitted by the cereive a premium of \$500. The plans were resubmitted and the eward was made on the first Monday of the following November. On February 7, 1871, an ordinance was passed on the containing the following sections declined the condition was never complied with and the temporary hail has since served all the purposes. All recollection of the move of the plane was to receive \$1,000 and the person submitting the third dest plan was to receive \$1,000 and the person submitted and the eward was made on the first Monday of the following November. On February 7, 1871, an ordinance was passed of the close of the close of the containing the following sections declined the ward was made on the first Monday of the following November. On February 7, 1871, an ordinance was passed of the close of the close of the close of the containing the following sections declined the accumulated to the credit of the Clipy Man and the temporary hail has since served all the purposes. All recollection of the move of the plane was to receive \$1,000 and the person submitted and the sward was made on the first Monday of the following Sections declined the award was made on the first Monday of the following Sections declined the ward was made on the first Monday of the following Sections declined the ward was made his and summitted to the object of the Clipy Council bereau the plane was provided that no appointment under the ordi

that she had failed so pitifully in taking him and making a gentleman of him. He is the man for Mr. Berry to use in his

fliustrations. He will have no trouble in se-curing the consent of the neighbors or the authorities, and it will stimulate people to would make £1,200 in a few weeks and do s Sometimes when I get to thinking over the

misery which is turned loose upon the com-munity, and especially upon the families of most feel my whole being.

As a business proposition Mr. Berry is doing wisely, perhaps, to accept a lump sum in coming here, for April is certainly an uncer-tain month in which to lecture here even, lie characters, the con-though, as Mr. Sinclair & Co. say, with Mr. tents of the message are Mr. Berry at the helm, as it were, there could be no fear for the success of the undertaking. Mr. Berry should not be expected to furnish

To Maj. Pond, Everett anything else beyond his personal services House, Fourth avenue, and his relics. I think that it would be only fair for the royal executioner to furnish his own relics and press notices. Local commit-Berry (whose business tees are generally willing to do everything managers we are), Her that is fair and reasonable, but they will object to the preparation of relies. Six thousand dollars with hotel expenses, railroad fare, man who holds the exalted and responsible

Pond ought to give Berry a tart reply, or I would refer to the latter as pons asinorum, or or is not the elder Berry, or I might have some fun with him by stating in a droll way that £1,200 is not more than would certainly be due Berry, or I might take my life in my hand and say that Berry and his undertaking advantage of an Englishman who doubt

Liverpool landing on the 13th of April, folscepter in one hand and a bottle of lime-juice Mitchell puts up his own fair hands, but hands. The hungry sea licks its toamy jaws

jesty suddenly feels for her crown, to see if it these terms not suiting, we will instruct dently intending to knock loose the emblem of power when next Her Majesty looks the other way. Mr. Berry wrings the hand of his pulls from his pocket by mistake, and disengaged hand Mr. Berry holds a small bass wood scaffold, carefully concealed in a shaw strap. Looking at his Waterbury death watch accepting the lime-juice and a small India upon the gangplank, having left a copy of hi tant, the bowsen pipes all hands on deck, the landlubber takes out a lot o nautical terms, done up in a piece of linoleum and examines them. Mr. Berry puts on a new Tam O'Shanter which is the color of a hepatized lung, the good ship gives to feel suddenly for his stomach, the royal party call a cab and go back home, the con-ductor says "All aboard!" and then the great English hangman, the man of short, crisp sen-tences, the facetious choker of Great Britain is abroad on the breast of the billows. for the land where the poor man gets convicted and the rich man gets a new trial.

## CONFEDERATES IN CONGRESS.

Swamped in Numbers by Northern Brigadiers, but Holding His Own. From the Chicago News.

attracted more than his share of attention from the nation. He is swamped in numbers by his brother, the Federal brigadier. The Congressional directory gives the record. There are 141 veterans of the war in the House of Representatives. More than athird of the members saw service in the field. Fifty-eight were Confederate and eighty-



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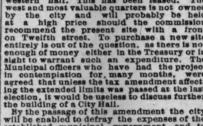
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will be enabled to defray the expenses of the established municipal government and to make an allowance for a new City Hall. This will be sufficient for building but not for purchasing a centrally located site. Should the committee decide to locate the new hall in Washington Square the old ordinance now on the books for twenty years will have to be amended so as to provide for the erection of a more costly and pretentions structure. Nothing definite will be beguin on a new City Hall before the expiration of the present year.

A MONTANA INDUSTRY

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weeks in the winter. If the horse-breeder be content to purchase this supply his ranch need cost him but \$400, whereas ten times that might easily be spent in fencing, irrigating and pioushing to raise his necessary provisions.

In breeding horses, the quality of the stock is greatly improved by the first cross. Montana is full of 1,000 and 1,100 pound coits raised from 700 pound mares and large stallions, and the second cross to large draught stallions often produces very valuable animals. Improvement is as rapid when breeding for speed or the carriage, and it is here conceded that the small native Cayeuse pony is as good a basis as any from which to raise draught or road norses.

A MONTANA INDUSTRY.

Something About Horse Breeding—The Money In It.

Special Correspondence of the Post-DISPATCH.

MELLVILLE, Mont., March 26.—Of the business of raising horses in Montana and its peculiar details very little is really known outside the limits of the Territory. Eastern capitalists have come to Montana in force, and lived by visions of sheep and cattle kings, have invested in these branches of stock and lost much money that would have been better placed in horses.

The horse business offers much safer investment, greater profits and far larger rewards for special sitorts than any other stock business.

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So much has been written concerning the quality of the grass on the ranges of the Northwest that it is scarcely necessary to state that if horses, or in fact any other stock, get as much grass as they require they will keep fat the whole year around without other feet.





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# AT THE THEATERS.

SOME OF THE ODDITIES OF THE DEANATION OF "SHE,"



with the dictionary a week to find a terr which will classify the onglomeration of grotesque canvas, aboriginal costumes, Chinese music and unmitigated nonsense called "She," which has kept the Olympic

about the marvelous tale which H. Rider Haggard wrote under

"She" is unique. It has the merit, at ast, of being unlike anything else which has

her hand to paralyze people, nor why she crawls behind a pyrotechnic display and comes out looking as if she had been through

clock drummer on his way to Africa ocks, whose tongue is paralyzed by She." This is original with Mr. Gillette and proves him a finer fabricator than Mr.

rummer with a paralyzed tongue.

In the second act the author at first has it ppear that the white travelers and the sumem converse together in pure English with i-thirsty Bishela curses and swears at the

Shillali, lays about him with tremendous effect.

Perhaps the next act offers the interesting peculiarity, as it discloses the abode of a young lady who likes snakes, skeletons and monsters; who lives in strict seclusion, except when her subjects come in and hop and how around her, and next to her apartment she keeps the petrified figure of a lover in her early youth, several thousands of years before, and drops in to see it when she feels lonely. She has a trick of waving her hand and the people in the direction of the wave act queerly and seem to feel badly in the neighborhood of the waist. Then sometimes she has some one touch off some red light, and it acts like a voiley of musketry. Poor little Ustane gets marked for life with a handful of face powder and walks out of "She's" presence all broken up, as if she had been hit with a club. She gathers strength enough, however, to come back and learn that Leo still loves her, only to be made a corpse by another flash of She lighting.

The close is about as burlesquey and funny

Attractions of the Week.

A musical event of unusual interest is promised this week in the production of "Erminie" by the Carleton Opera. Company at the Olympio, commencing to-night. For this production the local and visiting management have spared no expense to make it as brilliant as possible. New scenery throughout has been prepared by the theater artists, and Mr. Carleton has had an entire new outfit of costumes made for it. Mr. Carleton holds the sole right to produce the original version of "Erminie" from Rudolph Aronson of the New York Carleto, where the opera has had the unprecudented run of 500 nights to average receipts per night of 51,500. In other large cities that run for 100 and 150 nights, but this is the first time that the original version will be heard in St. Louis. Attempts have been made to set the music to versions of the cemedy "Bobert Macaire," but the opera differs widely you the councily.

character of the thieves is exposed. They are arrested, the Viscount appears and the curtain falls.

In the cast besides W. G. Carleton as Ravennes will be Chas. H. Drew as Cadeaux, Miss Alice Vincent as Erminie, Miss Fannie Rice as Javotte, Miss Rose Beaudet as Ceries, Miss Clara Wisdom as Princess De Grmponeur and others. There will be a large chorus and foll orchestra. The sale of scats has been one of the largest of the scason.

GRAND OFERA-HOUSE.

Frederick Warde, the popular tragedian, who is rapidly forging to the front as an exponent of the legitimate drama, will commence an engagement at the Grand Operahouse to night, appearing during the week in a repertoire of his strongest roles. Mr. Warde's engagements of late years have been regarded as pleasant events by lovers of the legitimate drama and have been marked by swellent and notable work on the part of the tragedian. During the week Mr. Warde will present the latest acquisition to his repertoric, which is a romantic play said to be of strong interest and credited with marked success. It is entitled "Gaston Cadi" and will be presented on Tuesday night and, Saturday matinee. He will open in the strong play which he produced last season, "Galba the Gladiator," which will be repeated Thursday night and the rest of his repertoire will be "Richard III." Monday and Saturday nights, "Virginius" Wednesday matinees and Friday night and "Brutus" or "The Fall of Tarquin" Wednesday night, Mr. Warde will be supported by Miss Engenia Blair, who has won a deserved reputation as a charming woman and talented actress, taking rank as among the best of the leading ladies in the legitimate, and by Mrs. Augusta Foster, Miss Mand Midgely, Clarence Handysides, Thomas E. Garriok and L. F. Rand.

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"Tourists in a Pullman Palace Car' will be the attraction at the People's this week. The familiar farce-comedy has always enjoyed large popularity and has been a laughing success. It will be presented by Kirke and Clarke's Tourists Company, with Charles Kirke and Harry Clarke at the head in character impersonations and sketches. Among others in the company are Albert Denier, Miss Agnes Earle and Miss Bella Nicholson. During the week beginning to morrow Treasurer John Moloney, who is very popular with the patrons of this popular house, will take his benefit. His tickets will be good for all the performances between Monday and Saturday inclusive.

Frank Daniels, who won fame as Old Sport, and his "Little Puck" will come to Pope's this week, opening to night instead of as is usual at this house beginning with a Saturday matinee. "Little Puck" was made known to the St. Louis public earlier in the season, but the piece was then just starting and it has been materially changed, while the cast has been filled out with pretty and elever girls and with well-known comedy people. Mr. Daniels will, of course, be Packingham Glitedge, the stock-broker, who unwillingly, by means of a "hoodoo" idol, is forced to take his son's place in the family knd at school, while his scapegrace son, Billy, riots in his purse and house as the stock-broker. Pretty and vivacious Bessie Sanson will be Miranda Savage. Billy's sweetheart and Ignacio Martinett, George Woodward, Harry Mack, Robert Fraser, George Mayo, Misses Rillie Deaves, Louise Clusies Quinten, Florence Rowe, Louise Elssing and other fill out the cast. To-morrow Howell E. Robb, the treasurer of the house, who has made a host of friends during his stay here, will receive a big benefit, and a big audience is assured for him.

W. T. Bryant's farce, "Keep It Dark," which was produced at Pope's this season, will be at the Stand

The Elks' Benefit.

The prospect for a packed house at the Elks' anual benefit next Thursday afternoon at the Grand Opera-house was never better. This is always regarded as the event of the season, and the Elks and their many friends never fail to come out in great force. The programme for this year's benefit is one of the most attractive that has ever been announced. Manager John W. Norton and his lovely and talented wife will appear in "The Honeymoon," assisted by Miss Georgia Davids, who is a Louisville debutante and is said to be clever and pretty, and Miss Lisle Colby of this city, whose cleverness has already been demonstrated, and others. Mrs. D. P. Bowers and Mr. Beach will appear in "Old Love Letters," Fred Warde, Miss Eugenie Blair and the members of the Warde Company will give an act from their legitimate repetators, while Frank Daniels and the "Little Puck" Company, the "Tourists in a Pullmen Car" Company and the "Keep it Dark" Company will contribute to the programme. The sale of seats has been very large but a few choice seats yetremain. Then the Arabs compire to kill the third and the street and party in the search for the street and the street a

12, when the bright little singer will make her farewell appearance before going to Europe and will receive a testimonial from the citzens of St. Louis.

The concert, from the present outlook, will be one of the social events of the season. A large number of ladies and gentlemen have made up parties to attend, and some friends of Miss Delia are preparing a genuine surprise for her fon that occasion. It will be something novel and beautiful and will be a lasting source of pleasure to her. A gentleman who is prominent in business circles speaking of her yesterday, said: "She is a wonderfully elever girl, and I have been astonished at her brightness and the sweetness and power of her voice. I think the people of St. Louis ought to give her a rousing testimonial, something that she will never forget."

Mine. Isidora Clark, who has charge of the vocal department of the Beethoven Conservatory of Music and who is enthusiastic over Miss Delia's voice, in answer to a letter of a friend asking about her prospects, writes as follows:

In reply to your inquiry concerning Miss Fox. I

follows:

In reply to your inquiry concerning Miss Fox, I take great pleasure in stating that the quality, power and compass of her voice justify the highest hopes of her ultimately acquiring a conspicuous place among the great singers of the times. She has been under my tuition for the past month and, from the closest observation of her, I am convinced that with necessary study she will make the city of her birth proud of her. I shall watch her future with great interest. Very truly yours.

This opinion, however, is expressed by all who hear her, and the St. Louis people are assured that they have a genuinely talented singer among them who deserves encouragement.

Mr. W. W. Furst, who is the compression of the control of the contr

and fox-skins, and these were enough to make it go.

I saw enough of the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at the Feople's to convince any one that it is a weak imitation of Mr. Mansfield's production without its shuddering and ghastly realism and with only a small tithe of its strength and histrionic excellence. Mr. Wood will have to keep on the outskirtsof Mr. Mansfield's wake to do anything.

There is hardly enough to "Town Lots" to warrant-writing a full-sized senione about it.

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"EOMEO AND JULIET" TRAVESTIED.

The Society Event for the Benefit of the Me-morial Home.

or of the pleasantest entertainments, and given for a cause which is among the worthiest of the local charities, is promised in the present of the local charities, is promised in the present will be an made of the management of Mr. W.O. McCreery for the benefit of the Memorial Home. The travesty scored an immense hit when it was given by the club before and is full of hearty taughs from beginning to end; particularly when the parts are taken by the well-known rentiemen who compose the personnel of the cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo, and the fity wed yiscount of the cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo, and yiscount of the cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo, and yiscount of the cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo, and yiscount of the cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo, and yiscount of the cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo, and yiscount of the cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo, and yiscount of the cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo, and yiscount of the cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo, and yiscount of the cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo, and yiscount of the cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo, and yiscount of the cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo, and yiscount of the cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo, and yis when the particularly should be a cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo, and yis when the particularly should be a cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo and yis when the particularly should be a cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo and yis when the particularly should be a cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo and yis when the particularly should be a cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo and yis when the particularly should be a cast. The cast will be as follows: Romeo and yis when the particularly should be a cast. The cast will be a

Apothecary, Charles Alexander; Julies, Harry Walker; Nurse, Frank Wyman.

The Memorial Home is under the care of such ladies as Mmas. C. E. Springer, J. J. O'Fallon, J. H. Bodinger, Jno. H. Louderman, Jos. W. Branch, Miles Seils, A. D. Wilson, E. S. Warner, J. M. Cheebrough and others, and affords a quiet home for aged people who would otherwise be shelterless in their declining years. The cause is worthy of liberal support and the entertainment cannot fail to be an event of society and should pack the house. The travesty will be given at the Pickwick, and owing to the small size of the holds. The answer is very simple. For a long evenings, April 4 and 5. In addition to the evenings, April 4 and 5. In addition to the evenings, April 4 and 5. In addition to the serve as the ampernumerary force of citizens, chorus when occasion requires.

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Prom the Mining Journal.

Mine. Patti has by this time arrived in South America. From the point of view of the money-maker this sour will probably be the endinisating point in the career of the highest-paid prima donn of musical history. For fairty public parformances are receiver a significant part of the property of cheaper theaters. Of this liberal amount he has to give up a seventh as commission to the super captain, through whose favor he holds his position. Supers are generally advertised for in a morning paper, and the cleanest, best-dressed and best-looking are picked out by the super captain and then paraded before the stage manager. Who are they? Men of all classes, out of work, with a few whose daily labors enable them to appear at night and to get away for matinees and occasional rehearsals. The supers are rehearsed in their own scenes at different times from the actors. They have one or at most two rehearsals with the company, and when not actually needed on the stage they are usually driven down to their dressing rooms. What chance have they to understand the motives of the play, or the reasons for the actions they are called upon to perform? They shout and move with as much uniformity as can be drilled into them, and that is about all that is expected. Then the composition of the orowd is constantly changing. As men get other jobs they drop out. What is to hold them in the theater? Certainly not the pay, and equally certainly not any taste for the art or any encouragement or good treatment they receive from the manager or his assistants. Notice Harrigan's productions and you will see that the individuality of appearance, action and exclamation of his crowds is remarkable. This is due to the fact that he employs low-priced actors for these and does not trust to the regulation super. There is no disgrace in appearing in a non-speaking part. Nearly all the great foreign actors have done this. The pupils of schools of acting here cannot do better than get practice in this way."

she found it impossible to get audience with her, so she bit upon a novel plan. In the last act, where Felicle wants Mrs. Balfour to help straighten the accounts, she would scribble in French upon the sheet of paper such messages as, "I would like to come to a settlement with you:" to which the Lilly would put such eva-sive answers as, "I love you very much," and Nadage, as if computing, scribbling in return, "I have no reason to doubt it."

The worst of all pests is the theatrical child,

Mme. Patti's favorite tipple during the performance of opera is brandy and soda, and for the information of other singers who may imagine that it is beneficial she permits all the gas to get out of the soda before taking the beverage. Her theory is that it strengthens the voice. At her meals she drinks a wineglass or two of the finest Chateau Lafite, which she brings over with her on every trip she makes to America, stores it at the Windsor Hotel and has it sent to her on her travels as she needs it.

2. Bernhardt, before a performance, is as eccentric in her drink as in everything else. But on first nights and very often when she feels under the weather she takes a glass of absinthe, slightly flavored with cayenne pepper. This naturally gives her those glorious

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Fanny Davenport used to be fond of liquors, but she was very properly advised that this was one of the causes of her rapidly increasing stouchess, and she abjured the use of time after the show a glass or two of good Burgundy, which she found boneficial at the time threatened to ruis he had good on threatened to ruis he had to consumption, and it was Burgundy that built bey nu gagin.

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Mrs. Langtry drinks claret of the best quality she can got, but only at her meals. She
does not touch champagne at any time, for
she believes that the saccharine matter it contains would put too much fat on her bones.
She is an exceedingly careful and wise woman,
knowing as well as anybody else that her
beauty is her capital. She is most fond of a
glass of bar, but never touches it, reserving
for herself that joy, she says, for the time
when she leaves the stage for good.

Agnes—Booth has no favorite drink, and

impressions on susceptible hearts before," he said, "but this was the only time I didn't

Haggard's "Allan Quatermain" has been dramatized.

Hoyt's "Hole in the Ground" will have its return engagement here this month. The spectacular "Arabian Nights" has a date at the Olympic in the near future. Lena Merville is talking about taking up Kate Castleton's "Crazy Patch" next season. Genevieve Ingersoli is studying for the stage. She is said to possess both beauty and talent. H. C. Miner is said to have paid \$10,000 for the right to manage Steele Mackaye's play, "Paul Kanvor."

F. C. Brinkly has written a topical song entitled "You Cawn't Teil" which is dedicated to Kate Castleton. Booth & Barrett's receipts for twenty-one performances in San Francisco are said to have been over \$70,000.

Frederick Paulding, who has been playing Romeo to Margaret Mather's Juliet, leaves the company at the close of this season. W. W. Kelly and his star, Grace Hawthorne are reported to be drawing crowds to the Princess' Theater, London, with "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab."

Henry Aveling who has been playing Horace Hally with the "She" Company will take the position of leading man in Robert Downings' company beginning to-morrow.

WHAT STAGE STARS DRINK.

The Favorite Beverages of Famous Singers and Actresses.

From the Mining Journal.

Mme. Putti's favorite tipple during the performance of opera is brandy and soda, and for

Any man can see the hole in the grind

HEN I was in Paris," said Lester Crawford "I met Nat Goodwin. We spen

smile. Although the damsel was there with her father that did not restrain sation with Goodwin, who was not at all taken seemed to be his entire stock of French. was voluble in her farewells and Goodwin, having exhausted his French, kept bowing and saying, "Bet yer sweet life!" took to be compliments. She kissed her hand many times to him on leaving and he re-sponded in a weary way. "I've made deep

When roller-skating was in its glory and the Star Rink, now the Natatorium was in full feather, a polo team was organized, the players being selected from the dude skaters of the rink. On one occasion the team with a few extra players was sent to St. Charles, Mo., to play the team there and give an exhibition of gymnastics and fancy skating. The erowd went up Saturday afternoon and stayed over Sunday, and on the Sabbath morning

flat on his back, so that before saw a more pitiable object than he as he slunk off."

Few ladies possess the presence of mind necessary to deal as successfully with the masher as a St. Louis young lady, who led an importunate loafer to his punishment on Fourth streets few years ago, and after witnessing the inauguration of the chastisement passed on without attracting the slightest attention or revealing her own identity. While tention or revealing her own identity, while tention of revealing her own identity. While tention of revealing her own identity. While tention or revealing her own identity. passed on without attracting the slightest attention or revealing her own identity. While shopping she was attacked by a masher, who followed her from place to place and crossed and recrossed her path with annoying persistence. She did not wish to incur any notorety or give the offender a chance to escape by appealing to a police officer. She soon hit upon a satisfactory plan. Remembering that an athletic gentleman friend, Mr. James Powers, was employed in a Fourth street shoe store, she led her pursuer to the store. While she entered, he took up his stand at the showcase. The lady, in a few words, explained the situation to Mr. Powers, to whom the offender was pointed out. Under her friend's instructions she left the store, walking north on Fourth street, with a command, like Lot's wife, not to turn back on any account. As soon as she left the store the masher resumed his chase, but had not gone far before he was overhauled, found to be a cheap gambler, and cuffed and whipped to the completest satisfaction of the young man who se sensibly and gallantly undertook to rebuke his impudence.

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Something, he would remark: "Oul!" or "Garcon!" which

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East, and the masner is an evoluted product of the conditions of that country. In the virile Southwest the genus is an unknown quantity, the air of Texas is too bracing for it to develop the species. Equal parts of egotism and lack of respect for woman are required, that is to produce the masher pure and simple. Now, those who live on the great plains may have a fairly good opinion of themselves, but they have a still better opinion of the other sex and would go to any extreme to resent an insult offered to the homeliest woman on earth. This feeling pervades all classes of men, and consequently one will see a camp full of cowboys smother rough oaths and converse like Sunday-school children if there be a pettleoat in the neighborhood. In the towns is seen no ogling of and staring at women, as is the case in St. Louis, where to stare a lady out of countenance appears to be a favorite pastime with the well-dressed youths about town."

"I had a queer experience in the mashing line a couple of years ago." remarked a well-known young attorney. "It was one evening late in the summer, and I had just returned that morning from a resort where I had been several weeks. As I was walking along the street I met a young woman who seemed to be anxious to secure an escort. I volunteered my services and was accepted. We chatted away as we walked along the street, and when she said she was on her way home I expressed a willingness to accompany her. We kept getting nearer to the neighborhood in which I lived, but I did not mind until he turned down the street on which our house stood. Then I saw we would have to pass my home, but I said nothing as I did not care to let her know who I was or where I lived. Just as we reached my house she stopped and said: "Well, I live here." Then I did feel queer. She was a servant the folks had engaged during my absence, and I had never seen her until that night. You can bet I saw her as little as possible for a while, too."

Splendid Kitchens of French Prelates.

Paris Dispatch to London Standard.

French bishops are not, of ceurse, so well paid as the Episcopal magnates of the Anglican Communion; nevertholess, they are well lodged, and some of their palaces are fit for Princes. The Radicals, accordingly, are crying out for the eviction of the bishops from their Episcopal edifices, which cost the country too much, and are incompatible with professions of Christian humility and self-denial.

A careful Radical statistician has composed lately a monograph on the rooms and kitchens in each bishop's palace in France. From this certous document it appears that the Bishop of Coutances has the most rooms at his disposal. He has thirty-three chambers for his personal use in his palace and ninety-four for his assistants; add to this tweaty-four ritchess, where full-fiedged chefs provide sufficient renot so many rooms and kitchess lead the cod Blahops to the commission of two of the sevan Deadly Sins," pride and gluttony, they are, therefore, determined not to remain attified until they have succeeded in getting be Government to abolish Episcopal salaries.

GREAT LUNCH PARTY.

dred hungry and thirsty individuals awaiting his dinner. They were not interlopers, but men of distinction in Michigan attending the club reunion, and the Senator's natural hospitality inclined him to treat them well.

"But he that shall I do?" appealed the distracted steward. "Dinner for twenty-five and here are two hundred."

"Can't you kill a Jersey cow?"

"There isn't time."

But here a brilliant idea struck the Senator.

"Why, I'll tell you what to do," he said.

"We'll call it a lunch, not a dinner. Dinner for twenty-five ought to make lunch for 200."

And thereupon the "lunch" was spread.

That it was a success is indicated by the remark of one of his Washington guests:

"Palmer," said he, "as a dinner this is a trifie light; but as a 'inneh' it's the finest thing I ever saw in my life."

Paris Dispatch to London Telegraph.

Parislans have been exercising their tongues Paris Dispatch to London Personal Transparent Parisians have been exercising their tongues a good deal of late about a scandal which has taken place in the Champs Elysees. A viveur of an aristocratic lineage married some time ago a very pretty damsel, of whom he had become enamored while she was singing, arrayed in tights and spangles, in a certain theater in a foreign capital. The nobleman first induced the nymph to live with him maritalement, but she insisted on a regular arrangement, heraided by banns and terminated by a bridal. To this the lover, despite the obstacles in the way, consented, and all went on smoothly until the husband discovered that his wife had a "liking" for his valet. The discovery was made, however, in a manner which would have delighted the heart of Boccacolo were the author of the "Decameron" still alive. The valet in his turn had, it appears, a "previous engagement" with the maid of his mistrees, an interesting person named, like most French servants, "Marie." When the mistrees found this out she was furious, particularly as the valet plainly hinted that "Marie" had been

full panoply, cannot land on our shore out an inhospitable aummons to she she has got there. For your general to the she's adventurous maidens, the great bustle of the Custom-hour lett the garmants of that name behind as the tobacco, and its trable.

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FUN IN FAIRYLAND.

FURTHER EXPLORATIONS IN WONDERLAND BY OUR TINY HERO.

Tommie and Grin Visit a Fairy Village and the Former Takes a Dancing Lesson—The Puzzlers' Club Hold a New Meeting—Voters Raily Around Their Teachers—Reading for Little Folk.

AIRY LAND was beginning to seem very nice to Tommie. He was having such a good time and was treated so well by the old man who took care of him, as was told in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. It did not take them long to reach the fairy island on the backs of the magic swans and Tommie hated to give up his nice ride and go on dry land again when they reached shore. There etched shore. There things looked very strange to Tommie. The shore was covered with beautiful little shells and pebbles which made a musical sort of humming noise as the waves washed over them, down below in the clear depths of the water could be seen all sorts of sea plants and flowers clinging to the rocks or growing out of the clear depths of the water could be seen all sorts of sea plants and flowers clinging to the rocks or growing out of the clear depths of the water could be seen all sorts of sea plants and flowers clinging to the rocks or growing out of the clear depths of the water could be seen all sorts of sea plants and flowers clinging to the rocks or growing out of the clear depths of the water could be seen all sorts of sea plants and flowers clinging to the rocks or growing out of the clear depths of the water could be seen all sorts of sea plants and flowers clinging to the rocks or growing out of the clear depths of the water could be seen all sorts of sea plants and flowers clinging to the rocks or growing out of the clear depths of the clear d

flowers clinging to the rocks or growing out of the sand while all sorts of many-colored fishswam in and out among them. They were



saw approaching from the opposite direction a most beautiful little fairy girl, all dressed



The fairy girl took Tommie by the hand and d him up from the shore to what seemed to him to be nothing but a group of great big sea shells, higher than his head, all ranged along to regular rows.
"What are those?" asked Tommie.

"Ho, ho," laughed the girl, "why, that is



hought that he would have liked very muc to live in one of the funny shell houses. "You want to know how I knew you were Tommie, when you came this morning. This is how I did it," and she took down a pretty pink shell from the wall and handed it to

ile. "Now just take and put the small

end of the shell to your ear and listen at the

THE PUZZLERS' CLUB. A Dozen New Brain-Twisters for Its Mem-

contained so many good puzzles that it was necessary to publish a larger number than usual. Many new

nembers sent in their names last week and ere added to the already long list members. Some -of the the puzzles. We give to-day two pictorial rebuses and a number of new styles of puzzles which may be a little difficult for the younger members, but if they ask the assistance of the old folk on the real hard ones they will succeed in solving them.

There were a number of members who sent in questions to the editor. He does not want to answer riddles, but will be glad to tell the The Fairy House.

quietly walking along the beach when they

Two Puzzlers inquired about biographical anagrams. The way to solve these is to change the mixed-up words around until they make a most beautiful little fairy girl, all dressed up in a sort of fimsy green and white, which shone and glistened in the sun as if she were sprinkled over with gold. She smiled and walked right up to Tommie, saying:

"Are you Tommie?"

It sort of took his breath away, but he answered: "Yes, how did you know?"

"Oh, I have a way," said the girl, "and if you will come with mel will show you how I found out."

The old superintendent, seeing that the fairy girl could take ample care of Tommie, said grood-bye and sailed back to his workshops.

last week a very good enigma, which was worth publishing, but came too late. Here is a portion of the letter received from Miss Nichols last week:

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'Why, now,'' answered she, '''tis a puzzle to me To give to your questions right answers and

"More clear it may be, if divided in three, Then the first will be first rightly classed; And the next is the ninth of a nine, you will

what my thought and your guessing has been.

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An Easter egg to crack:



This rebus, when deciphered, will give a

Smith, L. A. S., Olive A. Yarnelle, Sidney I. D.
Smith, J. H. C., E. L. Anquart, Lily Brady,
Josie Weber, Maggie and Davie Cole, Louis
Hall and B. F. George.
The following are the new puzzles for this
week:

No. 1—REBUS.

Contributed by Francis and George McKelleget.
The names of ten different birds are here
given. What are they?

A Chieftain to the Highlands bound
Cries: 'Boatman, do not tarry,
And I'll give thee a silver pound
To row us o'er the ferry.''

Answers to the puzzles in last Sunday's
Post-Dispatch were sent in by: Jennie Harrison, 3; Mary Breann, 3; Charlie Lamb, 3; Nollie Gilson, 3; Molile Moran, 3; Robbie, Maggie
and Molile Barry, 3; John G. Faust, 4;
Fanny J. Weston, 5; Josie Weber,
4; Leslie E. Bright, 2; Freddie



NO. 2—WE LAUGH AT IT.

Contributed by Lue.

I'm such a funny little fellow,

Ha, ha!

Sometimes I make folks fairly bellow,

Ha, bu!

How much the young men love me! How much the young men love me No joy they place above me, How all young ladies smile When I their thoughts begulle! I see old men unbending, Old wives their laughter blending When I dash in so gay, And have it all my way; Ha, ha! I am so funny, So mirth-provoking, sunny.

I make you all so mellow,
Ha, ha!
You love the dear little fellow,
Ha, ha!
NO. 3—DECATITATIONS.
Contributed by E. G. S.

Tommis Finds the Cave.

Sur town; we live in those things just as you live in a house."

She led Tommie right into one of the shells, which was all divided off inside with walls and doors just like a house. Tommie was the much pleased with what he saw and form to the fruit again, if you behead the fruit again, if you behead the fruit again,

'First tell us," they cry, "is it large? Is it small?
Is it old? Is it new? And what is its hue?
Is it far? Is it new? Is it short? Is it tail?
Is it living? Come, give us a clew.''

Without hue, but alive when with you.

'In the heart of my last if my first you en-

been.
No. 6-TEANSFORMATIONS.
Contributed by C. H. S.:
[Change one letter each move, the substitute retaining the same relation to the other letters in the word, and giving a legitimate word still. Example: Change Wood to Coal in three moves. Answer-Wood, Wool, Cool, Coal.]

are ambitious, NO. 10—LETTER REBUS. Contributed by Rosa L. Kahn:

NO. 11.—BIOGRAPHICAL ANAGRAM.

Contributed by Louis E. Meldner:

'H. L. Nowfall Energy' was born in "Cuttyflyth or Teheran, Persia." He is generally considered to be "cheap meet stationer" and was made "an ass of Gopho Munger's order" at "Cellere, Los Vegas." He died "rearly say on age six" and "yells, I no bad rum."

NO. 12—REBUS.

AP Easter agg to creak;

sentence appropriate to the season.

ANSWERS.

The answers to the puzzles in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch are as follows:

No. 1. Rebus: A golden mind stoops not to shows of display.

No. 2. Enigma: Thanksgiving.

No. 3. Biographical Anagram: Henry Ward Beecher, son of Dr. Lyman Beecher, was born at Litchfield, Conn. He became, in 1847, pastor of Plymouth Church. He was a prominent advocate of anti-siavery and temperance. He died in 1887.

No. 4. Word Rebus: I understand you undertake to overthrow my undertaking.

No. 5. Letter Charade: Cleepatra.

No. 6. Missing Letters:

A Chieftain to the Highlands bound Cries: "Boatman, do not tarry,



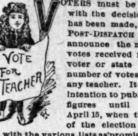
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Great Interest Taken in the Efforts of a Lit.

MOTERS must be satisfied I Bring You Sweet Flowers and



intention to publish these figures until Sunday, April 15, when the result

of the election will be given with the various lists as promised. Only two weeks remain in which to send in votes. The last of them must in votes. The last of them must be received in this office on Saturday, April 14. Voters are hard at work and the contest will be pretty close. The prizes are named in the ballot printed on this page. The most popular teachers in St. Louis will win and the two winners will be presented by the Post-DISPATCH with handsome \$35 sets of Emerson. The following short note about the work of one of the smallest of the voters speaks for itself. If others wish to win the prize they will have to follow Willie's example:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Diagratch:

The rain last Sunday sid not deter Willie from his task of securing votes for his teacher. As soon as he returned from his Sunday school he commenced canvassing his neighborhood for his votes. His labor has been repaid by the number of votes inclosed for his kindergarten teacher. Yours, etc., MRS. G. Besides the letter from Mrs. G. there were two others sent in containing votes which were credited, as one af the notes said, to the young "Kindergartener," who is working so faithfully. The letters are given below:

To the Editor of the Post-Diagratch:

Will you be kind enough to put these votes to the credit of that little kindergartener who is doing such good work for his teacher? I hope he will succeed, for he surely deserves to.

BESSIE CHAPMAN. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

know who he is, but trust you will see he gets them.

ANA GRAM.

Votes were received from the following school children during the week: Alice L. Ivers, Jessie Moore, Mary Turner, Edith B. Brown, Cora B. McClure, Corinne E. Erskine, Harry Puncheon, George Puncheon, Harry Pope, Neilie Phelps, Willie Robinson, Elizabeth Calhoun, Tennie Brown, Albert Hendrickson, Jennie Kenefick, Florence Bush, Irvine W. McArthur, Jean Erskine, Mamie L. Goodwin, Sallie M. Ludiow, Harold F. Lane, Harry Langford, Minnie Albert, Thomas J. Kiely, Fannie Belle Biggers, Florence Bush, Eric Landeker, Madge McDearmon, Kate Brown, Mamie L. Goodwin, Robert Reger, Jennie Kenefick, Ethel Gaskill, Jennie N. Paradise, Mabel Maud McCullough, Willie Jones, Lizzie Fennel, Birdie Miller, Katie Miller, Mary O'Malley.

EASTER EGGS. ted With Them. HILDREN who every



Easter orack their colored eggs and have a good time over them selves what was the oriwho first identified them with the Paschal Festival. The first Easter eggs were given to children about sixteen hundred years ago, or in the fourth century, at which time eggs could not be eaten during Lent; the hen,

not knowing this, went on laying, and the result was that at the end of the forty days the people more eggs than they knew what to do with, so they gave them to the children to



play with. The next year the eggs were colored and stained a little bit to make them nicer to play with, and from that time on people colored the eggs as brightly and prettily as they could. In Germany they always have a good time with eggs on Easter, having egg hunts, egg fights and every imaginable game

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To the Boy sending in the largest number of votes for one teacher, a set of Dickens or lackersy. To the Boy sending in the largest number of votes for one teacher, a set of Dickens or Thackeray.

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Eight other Handsome Book Prizes for the Four Boys and Feur Girls sending in the next to the largest number of votes.



with the decision which has been made, that the Post-Disfatch will not announce the number of votes received from any voter or state the total umber of votes cast for any teacher. It is not the intention to publish these

Spring Weddeine

when you're ill." And it is just as true that there's no medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla in the spring when your blood is impure or your system overcome by that tired feeling.
"Last spring I seemed to be running down in health, was weak and tired all the time. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and It did me a great deal of good. My little daughter, 10 years old, has suffered from scrofula and catarrh a great deal. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me of dyspepsia and liver complaint with which I had suffered twenty have ever given her." Mrs. Louisa Cobr. Canastota, N. Y.

Pure Blood

That Tired Feeling

That Tired Feeling
Is experienced by many people as warmer weather approaches. It is quickly overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine is designed to act upon the blood, and through that upon all the organs and its sue of the body. It has a specific action, also, upon the sericions and excretions, and assists nature to mend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who have that miserable tired feeling at this season." C. PAB-miserable tired feeling at this season." C. PAB-miserable tired feeling at this season." C. PAB-miserable tired feeling at this season in February to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, it is so strengthening and invigorator, which most satisfactory results. I recomb the secretions and excretions, and assists nature to expeling at this season." C. PAB-miserable tired feeling at this season." C. PAB-miserable tired feeling at this season in February to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, it is so strengthening and invigorating the whole body as well as checking the progress of acute and chronic disease and the restoring of the sericions, and assists nature to expeling at this season.

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that can be played with them. In that country the children all think that the hares lay the colored eggs on Easter. They got into this way of thinking because in the country each child the day before Easter would make a nest in some quiet place under a bush or vine and go there next morning to find his eggs; sometimes a rabbit or hare would jump out of the bushes and run away, thus giving the children the idea that the eggs had been laid by the animal. There are a great many pretty games played with eggs on Easter. The common egg fight consists of one holding his egg point up while another butts it with the end of his egg. Then there is the egg hunt where the children are all shut up in the house while the old folks go out and hide the eggs in every possible place in the garden, after which the youngsters go out on their search, keeping all the eggs they find.



HE little King of Spain is the god-child of Leo is the god-child of Leo XIII. and the Infanta Isabel. His names are Alphonso Leon Maria Francisco Pascual. He was called Pascual after the saint on whose day he was born. Alphonso XIII. is a large, healthy child, but he has rather an old man's face. Money with his effigy has already been coined, and no one would think him to be a child of 21 months. His features have a strong likeness to his ancestor, Charles IV., the heavy Bourbon forehead already showing itself. 100 Doses One Dollar

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In England they have a pretty custom which takes place on Easter: A young man and a young firl who to ground scattered with many-colored eggs, if they go through the dance without breaking any of the eggs they are considered engaged, but if one or two should be broken the engagement is put off until later. Here in gagement is put off until later. Here in gagement is put off until later. Here in gagement is put off until later. Here in the gament is put off until later. Here in gagement is put off until later. Here in gagement is put off until later. Here in gagement is put off until later. Here in gament is put off until later. Here in gagement is put off until later. Here in gament is gament is gament is gament is gament is gam



## Reasons Why

People Need a Reliable Spring Medicine

# Impure Blood — Appetite — Headache — Indigestion — That Tired Feeling, etc.

To be well and to avoid being ill is strongly desired To be well and to avoid being ill is strongly desired by every one, and yet comparatively few are so care-ful of themselves all the year round as to keep in good health. The result is that at more or less fre-quent intervals, and more particularly in the spring, the machinery of the body becomes out of order, the organs weak and tired, the blood sluggish; and some good medicine is absolutely necessary to restore harmonious and healthy action.

Leading physicians attribute a great deal of pre-vailing sickness to bad ventilation in tenements, workshops, mills and boarding-houses. The lack of fresh air, and the abundance of poisonous carbonic acid gas, impoverishes and

cid gas, impoverishes and

### , Poisons the Blood.

The result is the run down condition known as "that tired feeling," which renders the system readily susceptible to attacks of disease. This bad ventilation and close confinement is, of course, more common in the winter, and hence the prostration, weakness and impure blood in the spring.

Hood's Sarsaparilla contains those curative properties which are known to medical science as able to remove the pulsonous impurities in the blood, and by their tonic effect to fully restore the waste tissues, build up a healthy constitution, is fact to

### Make the Weak Strong.

Another reason why some good preparation is re-juried in the spring is to remove from the body the effects of improper food eaten during the winter. summer diet is more healthful than winter diet. Of

Now, if this improperly cooked food has been taken into the stomach for several months, it must naturally have produced bad effect up the system. This is shown as the warm weather comes on. There is a

### Loss of Appetite

the tongue is coated, the bowels constipated blotches appear on the face, neck and other parts of the body and there is a general feeling that something is wrong. Hood's Sarsaparilla is specially adapted to To sum up the whole matter, Hood's Sarsaparilla

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How the Emperor of Germany Decided an

treme northwestern part of Washington Terri-tory ran two narrow straits, one called the mands both waterways, and hence it would be of great value to either country that owned it in case two nations should ever quarrel. The text of the agreement between

Juan, had for a neighbor, on the north end, s man named Griffiths. This Griffiths was employed to raise pigs for the Hudson's Bay Company.

The pigs overran the island and caused Mr. Hubbs a great deal of trouble; so one day it a moment of anger, he warned his neighboi Griffiths that if another pig came upon his land he would kill it. The very next day a pig did trespass there.

Mr. Hubbs kept his word and killed the pig. Griffiths was then as angry as Hubbs had been and immediately sailed over to victoria—the busy little city on Vancouver Island, where the officers of the government, the soldiers and the ships-of-war had their head-quarters—and obtained a warrant (or order issued by a court of law) for Hubbs' arrest. A constable went to harrest Hubbs and take him to Victoria for trial upon the charge of killing the pig. But Hubbs refused to go with him. He said he was an American citizen and that therefore an English warrant was nothing to him. The constable departed and Hubbs, well knowing the officer would come back and try to force him to go to Victoria, sent over to Port Townsend, in Washington Territory, for American protection.

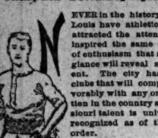
A company of soldiers was sent to him, and the English did not molest Mr. Hubbs.

For five years that little Island was occupied by soldiers of the two mighty nations. Each camp displayed the figs of its country on a high staff over the tents—the stars and stripes dutaring over the pastures at one end and the red banner of Great Britain among the hills at the other, only a few miles away. On either shore the people were greatly excited, and many on both sides favored war, and perhaps if it had not been about the time of the actual war between the States, in 1861, there would have been war over that pig dispute.

Our Government wished the middle of the Canal de Haro to be she border line, because we claimed that it was the true ship channel, but to this the British had never been willing to agree, since that boundary would give San Juan to our country, and with that island wens th

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RECENTLY ORGANIZED HERE.



glance will reveal at present. The city has three clubs that will compare favorably with any organiza-tion in the country and Mis-siouri talent is universally

is the Pastime Athletic Club, and the giant strides it has taken since the project was first centioned in the Post-Disparch some four conths ago cannot but be flattering to the

members and the organizers.

The club was organized on the sixth day of January last, and selected Forest Park as its grounds. The

scope of the organ-ization is somewhat larger than its two predecess-ors, the Missouri and the St. Louis, and the St. Louis, and its projectors had an eye to the social features when they drew up the prospectus. The Park Commissioner was con-

mission was obtained to lay out a quartermile track, a base ball diamond, and to erect a back stop in the park. Work will be commenced at the grounds soon, and and it is also proposed to mark off circles for the per-formance of throwing the hammer, putting formance of throwing the hammer, putting the shot, jumping, etc. While including all sorts of athletic sports, the Pastimes will pay particular attention to base ball.

The headquarters of the club is at Forest

Park, and its monthly meetings are held at No. 2020 Morgan street. As an evidence of its growth the membership limit has been twice extended and the active members on the roll number forty-nine. The honorary list contains twenty-three names including many of the best gentlemen in the city, and is increasing at each meeting. The constitution and by-laws adopted were taken from the best in Athletic Association and the Pastime and Manhattan Athletic Clubs of New York. One





play with any team and only played one game and that with the D. Crawford & Co. nine. In '57 he played with the D. Crawford and other nines, visiting all the small towns in Missouri and Illinois, and doing some clever work at Jefferson Barracks.

Perry McCoarthy, the Vice-President, is a great lover of out-door sports. He was a member of the famous Grand avenue bine, eatching and second base. Lately he has taken a fancy to boxing. He is a director of the St. Louis Oribb Club, and is considered one of the best boxers in the club. He is also a member of the Missouri Gymnasium and will soon make his mark as an all-around athletes.

Joe Tumaity is on the Games Committee and is one of the best all-around athletes in the city. Playing hasd-bail a great deal, he is always in condition. During a six-year stay in Colorado, he became quite an expert bailplayer and was on the Leadville Blues with Foutz as change pischer and third base. Joe could easily get a professional engagement, but prefers to stick to his business. He has taken part in a number of hand ball tournaments and single-handed matches, and has never been beaten. He has well earned the title of champion amateur hand ball player of the West. He has lately come out as a long-distance runner, taking a prominent part in the inaugural club run at Forest Park. The game committee are E. F. Wickham, D. Cass Webb, Joe Tumaity, iGeo. Doane and Dick W. Schapleigh. The high standing of the



The Pastime's Colors.

D. H. Kennett, P. H. Ravasies, R. H. Sprague, M. W. Lelan, Geo. E. Miller, A. J. Cueney, J. C. Goode, Dolph T. Lasar, Rich. W. Schapielgh and C. W. Gun. Honorary—Park-Commissioner Rich. Klemm, John W. Carroll, J. B. Carroll, John M. Sellen, Dwight Tredway, A. Moll, John P. Kober, S. D. Culbertson, Ben Miller, J. C. Ragsdale, John W. Loader, C. L. Peck, S. W. Hamilton, L. A. Clarke, Julius Winkelmeyer, Al H. Spink, Geo. Munson. P. Sausenthaier, Joe A. Murphy, John J. Fay, Geo. Rawlings and Charlie Schweickhardt.

The club contains some very promising material and no doubt before the end of the year will have turned out some first-class men.

Many of us now who have reached the "sere of the shingle from our fond mother's hand lar door, but Famous wasn't in the market with the boys then; they fill a long-felt want -a suit of clothes for boys for cellar-door FAMOUS.

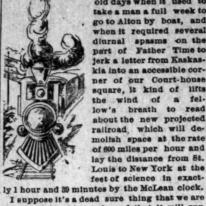
Benry Labouchere's Final Interpretation of From the London Truth.

ners, but he was not interesting and had not much conversation. In this respect he contrasted with Bismarck, who can be a delightful say, and says it in such an original way.

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The New Boy.

From the Detroit Free Press. A policeman who was passing through an alley leading off of Elizabeth street saw half



old days when it used to take a man a full week to when it required several diurnal spasms on the part of Father Time to jerk a letter from Kaskas-kia into an accessible corner of our Court-house square, it kind of lifts the wind of a felof 600 miles per hour and lay the distance from St. Louis to New York at the

going to have this road, and that it will run through St. Louis and have branches stretching out to Kirkwood and Black Jack and Colesidence points, which commuters will then as heavily as they do now to keep it from dis-A nice problem suggests itself in this con-

few hours a day to figuring on while they are



en route from the Union Depot to their happy homes in the blue-jay districts: If a train supposed to skirmish through the cir-Junction? Any commuter who gets the right closing 8 cents postage (pound rates dozen beautifully glazed and artistically embossed anathemas, applicable to any rall-road management in the United States, which



Caught a Cinder on the Fly.



AS MAGOOGIN VIEWS IT.

In the eye so hard with a cinder that he will think the flying particle has gone through his brain and come out at the back of his head and set his hair on fire.

I don't suppose that passengers will be afforded much time to stretch their legs at water-tank stations by walking around in the first tank stations by walking around in the line to do more than lean out from a platform in circus style and ask the natives as platform in circus style and ask the natives.



of this kind. How about jumping on and off of the cars when they are in motion, think you? Suppose that, owing to circumstances over which I have no control, I get to the station a little late and manage to swing on to the prehensile platform of the most recent coach, is it a certified sure thing that if I get one foot and the front of my vest firmity planted on the end of the car that sixty miles a minute won't leave the other foot still lingering around the home station with the back of my vest and its attendant coat tails and the gusset in the rear of my trousers waistband floating through the empyreum in a rather dizzy and unruly way.

I know the road will be a hardship on the train boy who takes out eight or ten dozen of papier mache oranges, a barrel of aerated red appies and four tons of yellow reading which he is always obliged to dispose of on the trip. An hour and thirty-nine minutes between here and the seaboard is scarcely adequate for an achievement of this gigantic character. The employers of these unfortunate "butchers" will have to devise some scheme similar to the cash railway fake, which will enable them to work the train boy by electricity and make his trips through the train as rapid and easy as science and artifice and all that sort of thing can make it.

The riding on this new road may be all right, but I don't want to be on board when the train stops—that is, when it stops quick of its own volition. Probably some arrangement will be made by the inventor or manager to have a lot of base ball players, but I guess they wouldn't be so reliable and reliability is imperative in this matter. The base-ball player, who after this railroad goes into effect, fails to catch his man as he takes his header, will stand in the same ignominious light in the eyes of the public that is now occupied by the train dispatcher, who keeps on playing his game of poker until a slow freight that he should have kept tab on overtakes a fast-mail train and produces a catastrophe by joining it in a rear collision. I sha this kind. How about jumping and off of the cars when are in motion, think you? Suppose

John Hogan says he will vote for D. R. Francis for Governor. His reasons are given to all his acquaintances and employers without the asking. A few days ago he was harding a cart load of ashes when he was arrested by a policeman on a charge of violating an ordinance relating to the removal of dead dozs. He had a deceased canine in the cart and on trial in the Police Court he was fined 3. He could fill afford to lose 35 and so he went to the Mayor's office to secure a remit, Reigating the interview Hogan says: "The Mayor said he couldn't remit. Hogan says: "The Mayor said he couldn't remit. "Then, says I, 'I won't vote for ye, nor will any friend of moine vote for you."

"Then,' says I, 'You know mine." But he didn't wan it that way. I was goin' out when he called me back an' paid me back my \$5 out of his own pants pecks."

"The hands of his own pants pecks."

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